# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

# Credentials Board Holds Up Convention More Than An Hour

## HARVARD VICTOR IN MORNING RACES WITH YALE CREWS

Crimson Freshmen Defeat Yale Youngsters While Varsity Four Makes a Run-Away Match of Their Two-Mile Event

#### NOW AWAIT BIG VARSITY RACE

Record Crowd Is On Hand to Witness All of the Events and the Various Oarsmen Are Cheered to the Echo—Conditions Ideal

oarsmen made a clean sweep of the the fresl.man, and this doubt was not Thames river this morning, defeating their Yale rivals in the freshman eightoared race by one and one eighth lengths after a great battle over the entire two-mile course, and running away with the WEST END COMPANY, varsity four-oared event by 20 lengths.

With these two races safely tucked away for the Crimson it was freely predicted that the Cambridge oarsmen would wind up the day with a victory over the Yale varsity eight late this afternoon.

With perfect conditions prevailing Har vard won the freshman eight-oared race, the first event of the annual regatta today. The Crimson took the lead at the start. At the one-mile point Yale had forged ahead, but Harvard proved too strong for the Blue and at the two-mile point, where the race finished the Harvard boat led by a length and an eighth. The official time for Harvard was 10m.

It was a great race over the entire the observation train and along the course cheered the oarsmen to the echo. due and because there is no impairment

finished the two varsity fours were sent and specify his claim whenever it became This they did night and day. No one, how- the car and was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention while the convention was not discovered until vention had no legal authority to impose the car and was not discovered until vention while the convention while away on their two-mile race. Harvard due from their property. was a strong favorite for this event and! The plaintiff contends that if the West the Crimson lived up to the forecast and End has sold the property to the Eldefeated their Blue rivals by some 20 evated then a new promisor is forced

peared to pick up a little on the Crim- served his decision. son boat, but the Harvard oarsmen continued to row their steady, powerful MALDEN WOMEN stroke and crossed the finish line in grand form. Harvard's official time was 11m.

Drawn by the expectation of witnessing some of the best racing that has taken place on the river in some time, one of faring port filled the city and the excur- and rejected, said Mrs Annie Finkelsion trains that took the spectators up stein, who presided at the meeting toto witness the contests were well filled day of the women of that city, who are with enthusiastic followers of the two boycotting the meat market. big universities.

crafts were anchored at places of van organize a similar movement in those a check for \$20,000 had been forwarded tions to sell coal piles to the Lehigh. He tage all the way along the course and places. there were many more in the harbor | The executive committee of the In-

quarters at Red Top expressed the great- The half cent reduction by, the whole- today for interfering with a car at est confidence that the Crimson would saler makes the retail reduction one Prince and Hanover streets. sweep the river. The only race that cent. A mass meeting in Faneuil Wall seemed to carry any doubt at all in the on Sunday is being planned,

NEW LONDON, Conn .- The Harvard | minds of the Harvard sympathizers was due so much to the fact that the first-

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court on a demurrer filed by the West End Street Railway Company to a bill brought by Anne Young against it and the Boston Elevated Railway Company to prevent sale of its property to the son took the lid of a manhole from the prit the police were after. latter. She holds a bond for \$5000 due street car tracks in Auburn street, Brighin 1932, which is insured.

very evenly matched and the crowds on in equity, because she has not obtained made. and brought his boat to the fore after protected in the provisions of the act car men were responsible. Yale had secured a lead at about the passed by the Legislature and that any creditor could follow the West End prop- tioned at the site of the missing man- cover up a little at one side so that it to vote for Governor Harmon. The con-Soon after the freshman race had been erty in the possession of the Elevated hole lid with orders to watch that hole. was caught by the brakebeam underneath tention will be made that a state con-

upon her and substituted without her This race proved to be a runaway consent, which is an impairment of her match for the Crimson oarsmen. They contract with the West End. In 1932, took the lead at the very start and when the obligation became due she were never pressed by their Yale rivals. would find a new promisor with whom At the mile mark the Crimson had a big she had never contracted. The West lead and was rowing well within them- End company would be destroyed and its selves. Yale increased its stroke at the property gone. She claims she was enmile-and-a-half post and for a time ap- titled to relief in equity. The judge re

#### REJECT HALF CENT BEEF REDUCTION strike, situation.

One half a cent a pound reduction in

Chelsea and East Boston are to be The usual number of sail and motor visited by committees of the women to ceived from the international office that deal with Eric and aided in negotia-

ready to go up stream or waiting for dependent Workmen's Circle of Ameri- to the men who struck two weeks ago ing the railroads before him awaiting their owners to come for them after the ca, which is leading the boycott, re- this morning. fused to accept the reduction. They Louis Sloan was fined \$25 in the mu-Every one connected with the Harvard will hold out for a bigger reduction. nicipal court by Chief Justice Bolster

The message of clean journalism is elevating, edifying and educative. THE MONITOR is the militant exponent of this forward step in newspaper making. Its friends all over the world are giving impetus to the work which THE MONITOR is doing by making new friends for the paper and are sending their copies to homes where THE MONITOR has heretofore been a stranger.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER To Foreign Countries IOWA SENATOR'S FORCES AT WORK AS CONVENTION FIGHTS OVER DELEGATES MR. BRYAN SERVES



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#### Arguments were made today before Judge Colt in the United States district POLICE MISS MANHOLE TOP HUNT THIEF AND CATCH CAR

Someone, somehow and for some rea- tute lid. There was no clew to the culton. That was two weeks ago. Today to controller and brakes badly. The West End company demurs on the the thief was found, searched, the man-

Details of Brighton police were staever, appeared to lug away the substi- the repair had to be made.

Then a car began to act queerly. rattled, wouldn't run properly, responded

In the car shop yesterday the car It was a great race over the entire course. The two crews appeared to be ground that the plaintiff has no standing hole lid found but no arrest will be examined and in the forward trucks on tively whether or not Charles F. Murphy, the Roosevelt forces, and former Conthe committee. Some of the delegates the frame work the repairmen found the the Tammany leader, will give New gressman James Watson for the Taft were getting anxious, but Chairman Root

# CARMEN INVOKE AID

Just what the mayor may be able or strikers and the Elevated officials to sylvania by Edward J.

It is expected the first benefit pay- ner. ment to the strikers will be paid today

John Smith and Thomas Duffy, motor men on the cars that collided last night at Washington and Northampton street, were released in the city police court today after being arrested last evening

the striking carmen will be held this Captain Ellis, from Halifax, N. S. evening in Foss park, Washington and William streets, Jamaica Plain, at which his dory in a northerly direction, navirepresentatives of the international gating by the sun, landed at Fox Cove, union and Central Labor Union of this a little settlement of three huts. He was city will speak.

CUBAN LEADERS GIVE UP HAVANA-It was reported this after

noon that General Estenoz and General Ivonet, negro rebel leaders, had surrendered to the commander of the naval station at Guantanamo.

TWO ALARMS RUNG IN Fire damaged the building of the Graham Paper Stock Company at Ewer and Damrell streets, South Boston, today. Two alarms were rung in

# HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES TO IMPEACH

International officers of the carmen's WASHINGTON-By a unanimous vote union and a committee of the Central the House judiciary committee went on Labor Union will confer with Mayor Fitz- record today for the impeachment of gerald at city hall today regarding the Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court.

Judge Archbald was charged specifiwilling to do the strikers' representatives cally with participation in two deals the largest and most picturesque crowds the price of beef was offered by the do not know, but they feel that he can with the Eric and Lehigh Valley railthat ever assembled in this old sea- wholesalers to the retailers in Malden do something to assist in getting the roads to sell culm coal property in Penn-Scranton, Judge Archbald's alleged part-

Mr. Williams said Judge Archbald or tomorrow. Thursday word was re. stood to make \$6000 profit on an option to Boston to pay the first of the inter- said Judge Archbald was negotiating in national locked-out benefits of \$5 a week both instances while he had cases affect-

#### STRAYED SAILOR REACHES BOSTON

George Bangey, a member of the crew of the Boston fishing schooner Buema, who strayed from his vessel while haulin connection with the rear end collision ing trawls two weeks ago last Monday of surface cars at the Northampton 20 miles east of Sable island, and who street transfer station on Washington was three days and nights in an open dory without food or water, reached here A public meeting in the interests of today on the British steamer Halifax,

> Mr. Bangey, after rowing and sailing sent on to Halifax, where the American consul arranged for his passage to Bos-

FIRST OLD MONEY LAUNDERED

WASHINGTON - Twenty-five thousand old banknotes were starched and ironed today at the first trial of the treasury department's new money laundry. They will be turned back into circulation as clean, bright and stiff as when first issued. It costs \$13.30 to make 1000 banknotes. It costs about 50 cents to rejuvenate the same number.

# NOTICE OF CONTEST ON ALTON B. PARKER

Gets Ready to Start for Baltimore to Oppose His Selection as Temporary Chairman of Convention

#### CALL TO CANDIDATES

nounced his intention today to contest the selection of Alton B. Parker for temporary chairman of the Democratic convention at Baltimore.

Mr. Bryan's announcement took the form of a telegram to all the candidates whom he regards as progressives, and was followed by the statement that he would leave Chicago for Baltimore tomorrow morning. Neither Mr. Underwood, Governor Harmon of Ohio nor Governor Marshall of Indiana was addressed by Mr. Bryan.

BALTIMORE-Claim's made today by campaign managers preparing for next week's Democratic national convention are: For Speaker Clark 425, for Governor Wilson 300, for Governor Harmon

The Bryan men will carry the fight against Alton B. Parker to the full naceived only eight of the 16 votes in trict. the committee on arrangement which made the selection, whereas they claim Finally Agree to Report he needed a majority.

Mr. Bryan's friends have urged him to hurry to Baltimore and take personal charge of the progressive forces, but it Sunday or Monday.

The Gaynor people do not know posi-

the unit rule when the delegates were the leaders sat quietly conferring. elected by direct primary. Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland will lead the fight of the Ohio Wilson men.

#### PETITION ON WHIPPLE ESTATE

## CHAIRMAN DEVINE REFUSES TO MAKE PARTIAL REPORT

Compromise Finally Reached and Report on the Ninth Alabama Contest Is Submitted to the Chair at 12:26 P. M.

#### THE BIG COLISEUM IS CROWDED

Committee Declares It Must Move Slowly or Country Will Say "Gag Rule" and "Steam Roller" Methods Are Being Used

ty-six minutes after the time set for ing for La Follette. opening of the fourth day's session of William J. Bryan came in and was loudpartial report.

It was 12:32 before the convention got the complete report was ready.

agreed to present a report to the con- delegates from the southern states is is believed he will not come until the from Alabama and Arizona. This in-Republican convention has adjourned un- sured a business session of the conven- today greatly to reduce the number of less it should go over until next week, tion and a lineup of opposing forces on delegates from the solid South. in which event he is expected to come which can be predicated the outcome of all contested cases.

Governor Hadley, the floor leader of At 12:15 nothing had been heard from

as to what the report should contain

committee reaching an agreement. While lain of the day. the convention waited the various state | Chairman Root announced as soon as delegations amused themselves by cheer- the invocation ended that the next is series of lively tunes.

A citation returnable on July 2 was cheering, the Pennsylvania, Massachu- Taft delegates was regular.

CHICAGO-For one hour and twen- Mr. Roosevelt while Wisconsin was yell-

the Republican national convention the ly cheered. To shouts for a speech he chairman and delegates sat in idleness shook his head. Mr. Devine sent word 55, for Representative Underwood 90, while the credentials committee wrangled from the committee room that the par-55, for Representative Underwood by, and the proposition of submitting a Roosevelt members. He said some of them wanted the matter held up until

tional committee next Monday. They down to business, the committee on cre- At 12 o'clock an hour after the time are already charging that Mr. Parker's dentials having submitted a report on set for the convention to assemble deleselection is not valid because he rethe contest in the ninth Alabama distials committee. By that time all of the vacant chairs in the galleries had filled

The credentials committee finally Reduction of the representation of the

#### Delegates Become Anxious

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The mystery was long that the observation train and along the course cheered the oarsmen to the echo. Much' of the credit of winning goes to Stroke Pirnie who set a splendid pace of the west and that the convention would open in a street for two weeks, finally relieved.

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The must regetting anxious, but Chairman Root were getting anxious, but Chairman Root were getting anxious, but Chairman Root due and because there is no impairment to the entire controversy can be threshed out in a parliamentary way and without short time. Some persons said the striking street for two weeks, finally relieved.

The mystery was long the men, have arranged a program so that the entire controversy can be threshed out in a parliamentary way and without unnecessary confusion. street for two weeks, finally relieved.

Someone apparently had tilted the someone states the committee got into a smarl the Alabama case was 31 to 17 in favor

> finally called to order, and Mr. Root in-At 11:27 there was no sign of the troduced the Rev. John Balcom as chap-

ing and the band in the gallery played a order was the report of the committee on credentials, and W. T. Dovell of Wash-J. Reed Whipple, proprietor of Young's, At 11:41 it was stated that the maington handed up the report, recommend-Parker's and the Touraine hotels, left jority report in the Alabama and Ariing that the Taft delegates and alternates no will and a petition for the appoint- zona cases was ready but the convention be seated in the ninth Alabama district. ment of an administrator of the estate was waiting for the Roosevelt people to In the report the majority members was filed in the probate office today by complete the minority report. The va- stated that they had fully heard both his son-in-law, Edgar Pierce of Falmouth, rious state delegations continued their sides and found that the election of the

> district committee. This, it was held by the committee, showed the regularity of the convention which elected the delegates.

#### Roosevelt Men Object

This resulted in a burst of applause from the Taft men. The Rooosevelt men objected to representation on the committee of members from scates where contests had been filed and also the participation in the committee of the members of the national committee who had originally passed on the temporary

Governor Hadley of Missouri moved the substitution of the minority report for the majority and asked that McCormick be given unanimous consent to read a brief dealing with the question. A Virginia delegate moved to lay the Hadley motion and the minority report on the

Governor Hadley raised the point of order that this could not be because unanimous consent to McCormick to address the convention had been given.

Chairman Root held that the request for unanimous consent had not been He then asked whether unanimous con-

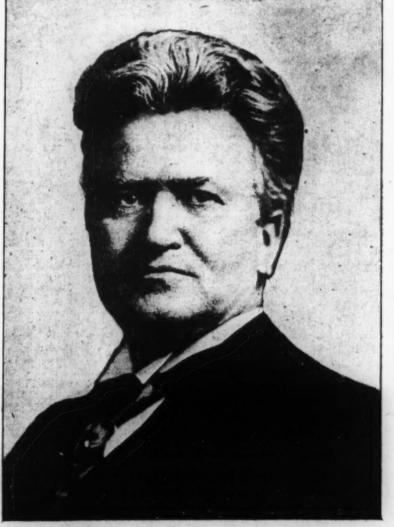
sent was granted. A delegate arose in the Illinois section, but Chairman Root failed to recognize him and declared that the McCormick statement could be read. Mr. McCormick's statement held that the Taft convention in the ninth Alabama district was irregular and that the Roosevelt men were legal delegates elected

in that district. As he read the report, which was a repetition of the briefs presented to the national committee at its hearings, the Taft men occasionally interrupted his remarks with laughter. With a general bolt eliminated

the convention prepared for an all day storm. The program of the leaders was to bring up a partial report of the credentials committee. This included the seating of all the Taft delegates in the first states considered including the

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#### issued. Mr. Pierce asks to be appointed setts and California delegations being The report with the evidence was especially noticeable for their cheers for signed by 23 of the 30 members of the WISCONSIN DELEGATES HOLD FIRM FOR THEIR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



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#### EFFECTIVE YEAR'S WORK BY THE JUNIOR CITY COUNCILS

City History Club

ORDERED, That his honor the mayor be requested to petition the Legislature to enact a law for a uniform signal horn on all automobiles.

Ordered, That \$100,000 be and hereby is appropriated for stereopticon and moving-picture lectures in public halls and school buildings free to the children the care of the school department.

Boston ferries should be abolished." Such were some of the questions discussed by the junior city councils of of boys and young men who are preparing themselves to take an efficient year, having secured definite local improvements in several instances.

bers into local conditions or upon matters of civic importance, one is of especial interest. It was conducted volunfarily by a young man who had been pres ident of a council and who wished to satisfy himself as to the attitude of voters upon the opening of the playgrounds on Sunday. The question asked of each voter was, "Do you believe in opening the playgrounds of the city of Boston on Sundays, and allowing all kinds of ath-

sections of the city-the North End, West End. South End. East Boston, South Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury and Jamaica questioned. The affirmative reply was made her dress herself at a cost of 49 others. The 160 married men had 616 cents for muslin, lace and "findings." given by 153 and the negative by the 47

Men prominent in city affairs, members frock for 62 cents. of the Boston city council, the state Legmunicipal business and good government.

The City History Club of Boston has completed eight years of uninterrupted PRICE OF FLOUR work, aiming solely for training in good citizenship. The boys with whom it first began work have grown to manhood and exerted an influence for good citizenship and good government in their respective With each year there has been a constant increase in membership and new branches have been organized in imthe aim has been to make the work distinetly civic. It is carried on now with groups of young men organized as junior

city councils. These follow the exact organization of the Boston city council under the new charter. Under the supervision of the director, the members introduce motions, PROHIBITIONISTS orders and resolutions, and take an active part in committee work, in debate upon the floor, and in all that has to do with the passing of orders and city councils this year is the addition of a vesterday. committee which visits each department

#### AT THE THEATERS

B. F. KEITH'S-Vaudeville, CASTLE SQUARE-"The Climax." MAJESTIC-Morison stock company TREMONT-"Little Miss Fix-It."

NEW YORK CASINO—"Pirates of Penzance."
COLLIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
GAIETY—"Officer 606."
GLOBE—"The Rose Maid."
LYRIC—"Patience."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Robin Hood."
THIRTY-NINTH—"Butterfly on Wheel."

CHICAGO BLACKSTONE—"The End of the Bridge,"
ORT—"Ready Money."
RAND—"Officer 696."

Good Citizenship Purpose of members. The more ambitious and able members of the councils, past and pres-Lively Debates by Boys and ent, are organized into a congress. Its Girls Under Auspices of the organization and methods of procedure follow those of the state Legislature and national Congress

A definite affiliation has been effected within the last year between the City History Club of Boston and that of New York, and the New York club has introduced the council method of working into its organization. Clubs similar to these have been formed in Philadelphia, Sa vannah, Ga., Toledo, O., and other cities in the middle states, and in New England. The officers of the Boston club are:

John F. Moors, president; Miss Mary of the city, this appropriation to be in P. Follett, vice-president; the Rev. Thatcher R. Kimball, sceretary; F. W. "Resolved, That the toll on the East Hunnewell, 2d, treasurer; Edmund Billlings, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, J. E. Chandler, Miss Susan L. Clarke, Rev. Edward Cummings, Rabbi Charles Fleischer, J. S the City History Club of Boston in the Greenough, Hon. Curtis Guild, Mrs. H. P. year just closed: These clubs, composed Kidder, Horatio A. Lamb, Edwin D. Mead, Miss E. W. Perkins, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, and Mrs. George Henry Wright part in city administration, have done advisory council; the officers, and John earnest and effective work through the C. S. Andrews, Miss Ellen Chase, Mrs C. F. Folsom, Lee M. Fricdman, Miss E. P. Hamlen, Arthur A. Shurtleff, Mrs. Among investigations made by mem- H. H. Sprague, and Harvey N. Shepard, committee, and Frederick J. Allen, A. M., director

#### **GIRL'S GRADUATION** FROCK IS MADE BY HER FOR 49 CENTS

NEW YORK-Last year the price of letic games to be held, provided that no graduating dresses was marked down to admission fee of any kind be charged?" 89 cents, and now, behold, this year's The canvass was carried on in eight graduates are making their little frocks for 49 cents, 62 cents and 70 cents!

It is Rosie Nabenschaus of Publi-Plain. In each section 25 voters were School 110 who holds the record. She

Rosie's nearest rival is Eeatrice Schiff "yes" and the 21 others "no." Of the 40 whose dress cost 60 cents, and close upon TAX REVISION UP single men 14 answered "yes" and 26 her record crowds that of Hilda Mermelstein, who managed to get quite a fanc

These three girls are the shining ex islature, and others from out of town amples in a class of 96, all of whom are have addressed the different councils to be graduated in inexpensive little in regard to the conduct of state and dresses next week Wednesday at Public

## MAY BE RAISED

INDIANAPOLIS-The News says: An their property. increase of at least 10 per cent in the localities. They have assisted in the nat- price of flour was predicted by millers posed amendments providing for the uralization of men born abroad, in the who attended the annual meeting of the taxation of growing wood and timber, registration of voters, and in bringing Indiana Millers Association, held here money at interest and income from them to the polls to vote. Directly and recently. This, they said, would be due money at interest; for the election of notified counsel for Samuel Compers, indirectly they have supported the work to the shortage of the wheat crop in In- Governor, councilors and senators L. president of the American Federation of of organizations for good government. diana. Reports from about half of the plurality instead of majority vote; for Labor; John Mitchell, wice-president, and portant centers; there are now nine in as compared with 2,750,000 acres last all. From the beginning, even when year, and that the estimated yield for tion today. dealing largely with matters of history, this year is about 15,000,000 bushels, as against 28,000,000 bushels last year.

There was a round table discussion of milling conditions and the millers said they were unable to see where they were to get their wheat supply for this year.

## SELECT TICKET

Frank N. Rand of Haverhill was nomi-

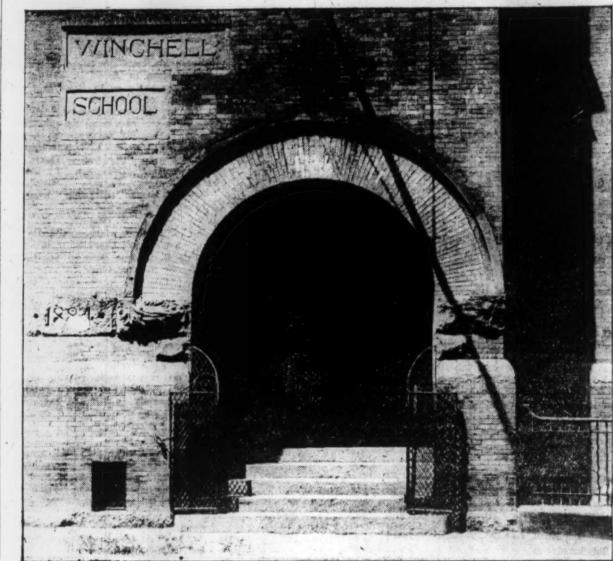
The rest of the state ticket nominated of the city government and obtains all was as follows: Lieutenant-governor, that with the municipally operated plant fred Ingraham of Worcester, Miss Estelle available publications that deal with the Alfred H. Evans of Northampton; secre- Mcdisonville lights are costing \$56.01 per Rubin of Los Angeles, Miss Alta Freeworking of the department. It also sends tary of state, William W. Nash of West- lamp, or \$6.01 more than the new con- man of Le Mars, Ia., Miss Eva Johnson. to other cities for similar material. This boro; treasurer, Charles A. Chace of tract with the Union Gas & Electric Com- of Hamilton, L. I., Miss Alice Leavitt of material is made use of constantly by the Swansea; auditor, Herbert B. Griffin of pany calls for. There are 161 lamps in Boston, Frank S. Adams of Jamaica Crommett of Chelses.

## ARGENTINE SKIES

NEW YORK-William J. Hussey, professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan and director of the observatory of La Plata University, in Argentina, sailed for Buenos Aires Thursday. He will be in South America a year and a half, taking observations, meas- tralia, via the cape. arements and photographs of stars in the southern hemisphere.

FERRY TOLL CHANGE OPPOSED Mayor Fitzgerald on Thursday

#### DOORWAY OF WINCHELL PRIMARY SCHOOL



Stone, dressed and rough, forms characteristic ornaments to archway over entrance to the elementary institution's building in Blossom street, Boston

# IN LAST SESSION

CONCORD, N. H .- Woman's suffrage was defeated by a vote of 28 to 149 brick separated by a stone molding. when proposed on Thursday as an amend. The arch rests on rough stone caps. ment to the New Hampshire state con- The name of the school is inscribed in stitution at the constitutional conven- stone panels set into the main wall. tion. A special order was made to take The water table is of stone rounded to up today an amendment allowing taxa- meet the wall. tion of the incomes of public service corporations instead of direct taxation on DECISION MONDAY

Favorable action was taken on pro meeting and they showed that the wheat basis of population instead of the pres. day he would give his decision in the con-It was voted to adjourn the conven-

#### MUNICIPAL PLANT SHOWS A LOSS

and light plant, which the council dement of a municipally owned light plant, was run at a loss of \$1843.01 from Jan. ordinances. The results are much more nated for Governor by the Prohibitionist figures show that the plant depreciated seniors in Jordan Hall, before a large Weirs, N. H., via Steamer Maryland marked than in debating clubs under party in Massachusetts at the state con- in that time \$1163.37, says the Times- and appreciative audience of relatives route. ordinary conditions. A feature of the vention in Bowdoin Square tabernacle Star. In that time it cost \$5935.12 to and friends. operate and the receipts were \$4092.11.

\$967.61 more than would have been nec- ton. és ary had the lights been operated under the regular contract, in addition to the other losses, in operating the plant TO BE STUDIED and in depreciation of the machinery.

P. & O. ORDERS NEW LINERS

(Special to the Monitor) steamships have been ordered by the P. & O. Company for their branch line, formerly the Blue Anchor line, to Aus-

ELECTION TO BE HELD JULY 11 Protests against the proposed revision has been dissolved and the writs for a branch to Athol, arriving at 10:20 a. m. coaches and one 60-foot baggage car atother grand officers were all elevated one of ferry tolls for automobiles on the general election have been issued. The Returning, the train wil leave Athol at tached to the Boston & Maine road's chair, with the exception of the grand East Boston ferries were registered with nominations will take place on July 4 p. m., arriving at Springfield at 5:50 White River Junction express into North recorder, grand treasurer and grand pre- lending Library W. B. Clarke Co Mayor Fitzgerald on Thursday night. late, who were reelected. and polling on July 11.

the entrance to the Winchell elementary school in Blossom street, West End. That the building was erected in 1884 AT CONCORD, N. H. is denoted by the date tablet to the left of the entrance.

The main wall and arch are made of

## IN GOMPERS CASE

WASHINGTON - Justice Wright of the district supreme court on Thursday counties in the state were made at the constituting a councilor district on a Frank Morrison, secretary, that on Monacreage this year is only 1,200,000 acres, ent basis of ratable polls and valuation. tempt proceedings which were submitted

Mr. Gompers is in attendance on the Republican convention at Chicago. Mr. Mitchell is traveling in the West and is expected at Prescott tomorrow. Mr. Morrison is expected to return by Sat-

#### CINCINNATI—The Madisonville water SENIOR CONCERT cided to keep and maintain as an experi- AT CONSERVATORY

Commencement exercises at the New 1 to May 1, according to a report sub- England Conservatory of Music continued mitted to Service Director Price. The Thursday evening with a concert by the

The program was provided by Miss The report further discloses the fact Sarah Horblit of Dorchester, Miss Wil-

> ASKS FOR HANFORD JUDGE SEATTLE, Wash .- Judge Cornelius Hanford of the United States district & Maine road has placed a number of bert of the circuit court of appeals to Hood service between New Hampshire

designate a judge to sit at the hearing points and Charlestown, Mass. LONDON - Two new 11,000 ton of the evidence in the investigation of Judge Hanford ordered by the House of England Insurance Exchange, a party of state in session in this city since Mon-Representatives.

Sunday and on Sundays until further 7 o'clock p. m., respectively.

#### Rough stone forms the trimming for OPPOSITION.GETS **BUT TWO PLACES**

on Thursday resulted in victory for the banks reported excessive loans. Conservative government, only two Oppositionists, Dugal and Pelletier, in it included 10 per cent of the surplus T. J. Coates, state supervisor of rural Madawaska, being elected.; In North- as well, and the call of January, 1907, schools, will talk. umberland, where three Independent showed that only 1789, of 28 per cent, Conservatives ran against the govern- of the banks went beyond the new limit. Prof. W. H. Sugg of Paducah has been ment ticket, two were elected. In St. This percentage has been reduced until assigned the subject, "Ways and Means posits. A. B. Copp, the Opposition excessive loans.

poll in Carleton, succeeded to the prem- have been informed of their violations iership which the Hon. J. Douglas Hazen and letters of criticism have been sent resigned to become minister of marine out from the treasury. and fisheties in the Borden cabinet.

#### AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The motive power department of the Boston & Maine road is exercising 10 Pacific type grasshopper engines which arrived from the shops yesterday to be used in the mountain train service after June 24.

New York and Atlantic City.

Camp Tecumseh party of Philadelphia passed through Boston this morning in

A special Grand Trunk railway train with Montreal students aboard destined Carnegie Steel Company, because the to Boston and New England points arrived at North station over the Boston & Maine road this morning.

De Molay commandery, Knights Tem-Swansea; auditor, Herbert B. Griffin of pany calls for. There are 161 lamps in Boston, Frank S. Adams of Jamaica plar, occupied special equipment atBoston; attorney-general, Freeman T. Madisonville, so that the city paid Plain and Theodore E. Gundry of Boston & Albany road's will be more than \$10,000,000. It is ex-St. Louis express from South station pected that most of the new freight cars at I o'clock this morning en route to will be built in Pittsburgh shops. Pittsfield, Mass.

The Fitchburg division of the Boston ourt has asked Judge William B. Gil- new refrigerator milk cars in the H. P. For the accommodation of the New

ATHOL BRANCH RUNS SUNDAYS special equipment on trains leaving and More than 2000 knights Boston & Albany railroad will run on arriving at South station at 9 a. m. and

REGINA, Sask .- The third Legisla- notice a new train leaving Springfield at Dartmouth College students and their was elected gfand commander to succeed ture of the province of Saskatchewan 8:30 a. m. and running over the Athol effects occupied two extra vestibule Guy W. Shoemaker of this city. The station at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night. late, who were reelected.

#### BIG MAJORITY OF VICTORIA'S NEW SETTLERS ARE A SUCCESS

(Special to the Monitor)

commonwealth of Australia, there is a with the land. methods adopted are criticized.

grants are proving successful, and those by means of irrigation he is always asceedings of the new settlers at Roches of making a success of his farm. The fourths of them will prove a success, the lilar cases.

failure of the remainder being doubt-MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.-Important less due to the fact that they have had as is the question of immigration to the no previous experience of how to deal

section of the people who do not seem awaiting the satisfactory immigrant, a to be entirely in favor of its encourage- settler came into Rochester to sell a ment. It is maintained in some quarters load of lucerne, for which he got the that the people introduced into the equivalent of £6 or £7 per ton, procountry are not of the right class. Some- vided the fodder was allowed to dry betimes it is the general policy which is fore being sold. After making ample denounced, whilst at others only the provision for his own stock, he has the produce of six acres of lucerne to sell, There appears, however, to be no ques- and it finds a ready sale at very retion that the great majority of immi- m :nerative prices. This man states that who have carefully observed the pro- sured of a good crop, and he is confident ter, in Victoria, report that about three above is but one instance of many sim-

# NATIONAL BANKS ARE ORDERED TO RESPECT

WASHINGTON - The comptroller of the treasury issued an order on Wednesday that on and after Sept. 1 all national and 27, says the Herald. banks must adhere to the law prohibiting excessive loans. At present the law, in the interest of the annual meeting which fixes the loan limit at 10 per cent of the capital and surplus, is violated

with impunity. The date for the order to go into banks which have excessive loans may Hillis and David Starr Jordan, the tofeels that as the law has been disregarded for over 50 years, that it is fair have been left with the state's own eduthe banks have time to conform to the cators, and a score or more of the best new conditions.

Whether this action on the part of scheduled for addresses. refuse to say.

on loans was 10 per cent of the capital Kentucky state normal school at Bowl alone, the call for January of that year ing Green. ST. JOHN, N. B.—Provincial elections revealed that 3307, or 33 per cent of the

In 1906 the limit was raised so that and state supervisor high schools, and

John city, York and Sunbury counties the reports for April, 1912, show that of Keeping Boys in the High School." the Opposition candidates lost their de- only 989 or 45 per cent of the banks had Prof. J. H. Bentley of Henderson will

leader, was defeated in Westmoreland. The national bank act gives the comp-Premier Flemming, who headed the troller power to enforce the law. Banks

Finally it was ordered that losses resulting from excessive loans should be borne by the directors authorizing the loans rather than the stockholders. Notwithstanding Il this nearly 100 national banks are still violating the law and it is

#### BIDS ASKED FOR RAILS AND CARS

these that the new order will reach.

PITTSBURGH-Western railroads are William Whitten, relief leverman in asking bids from the local steel comneumatic tower No. 1 at South station, panies for big orders, including 82,000 spending his vacation with friends at tons of standard section rails and 7500 new freight cars.

The railroads in the market are the Wabash, Seaboard Air line, the Atlantic Coast line, the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, and the Missouri Pa-

It is believed that the orders for the rails will come to Braddock mills of the rail mills of the Steel Corporation in Chicago are overcrowded with orders,

says the Post. It is estimated that the pending busi-

#### TEMPLARS MEET AT ALBANY IN 1913

ELMIRA, N. Y .- The grand commandery of Knights Templar of New York 100, en route to Providence and return day voted on Wednesday to hold the

More than 2000 knights marched in parade and in the evening Deputy Grand Commander T. Henry Dumary of Albany

# As an instance of the possibilities,

#### LOUISVILLE IS TOENTERTAIN MANY EDUCATORS

LOUISVILLE-It would require a pocket edition of a state directory to give the names of all persons listed on the program for the convention of the Kentucky Educational Association, which is to be held in Louisville June 25, 26

The state officers have been working ic: months

While numerous educators of national reputation have been engaged for the effect is fixed 21/2 months ahead so that program, including Dr. Newell Dwight reduce or pay them. The comptroller lution of K.ntucay's education problems known school workers in the state are

the treasury has any connection with J. G. Crabbe, president of the Kenthe congressional investigation of the tucky state normal school at Richmond, alleged money trust, the treasury officials will appear at the Tuesday morning opening session with a paper on "The To show how generally the law was Teacher and the State." He will be folviolated prior to 1906, when the limit lowed by H. H. Cherry, president of the

> McHenry Rhoades, professor of secondary education in State University

On the afternoon of the first day, speak. Professor Bridges of Richmond

will have as his subject, "The Literary

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# Leading Events in the Athletic World: Harvard Meets Yale

#### THREE VETERANS IN CRIMSON SHELL



GEORGE P. METCALF '12 No. 7 Harvard varsity





#### HARVARD CREW STATISTICS

UNIVERSITY EIGHT		
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#### GREAT NECK 3D **BEATS ROCKAWAY** IN THE SEMI-FINAL

GREAT NECK-The Great Neck Polo

opening period, although they suffered Spirited playing in the doubles brought the all-western team selections last fall. At the half-mile mark Yale was leadest they have shown on the Hudson. this stage of the proceedings. Neither side tallied in the next two periods, and in the fourth Rockaway scored two by the freshment to the latter took five sets shall field for practise next September.

In wever general conditions lavor the wig shall being just abreast of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of the mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke, in an effort to find the cause of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke in the stroke of Stillman, who rowed in the three-quarter-mile mark stroke in the stroke of Stillman, who rowed in the st

was concerned. Rene La Montagne

K. I. T. LEAGUE Clarksville 12. Paducah 2. Hopkinsville 14. Henderson 3. Evansville 8. Cairo 4. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Albany 14, Columbus 5, Macon 4, Columbia 0, Jacksonville 8, Savannah 4.



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#### LITTLE, ANDREWS. DABNEY, WATSON IN SEMI-FINALS

NEW YORK-C. K. F. Andrews, Ray-Club's third team administered defeat mond D. Little, Arthur S. Dabney and to the Rockaway four Thursday in the C. Frederick Watson, Jr., drew level in plete new team. semi-final round of the series for the the semi-final round of the Metropolitan played between home teams tomorrow. courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

the penalty of a safety by Tilney at Raymond D. Little and Gustave F. However general conditions favor the ing by about 2s., the nose of the Harvirtue of good work by Seward Cary before they scored against C. Frederick In addition to strength prospects for the crews rowed in the same relative of the trouble and put Elms, the former

tion of the count obtained by John E. the first and second sets they went to fall. If he returns he will make up was reached Yale was about 11/4 boat ment and that it would probably be Cowdin in the fifth, Rockaway was al. pieces, Hackett and Hall doing all the la gely for the loss of Rademacher. ways at disadvantage as far as coring playing in the deciding sets. Little and The backfield offers a full veteran line-Touchard came through two matches. In up, with Paine and Lawler at quarter, made a safety, which still further put the first they took the measure of Niles Pierce at full and Norgren and Kennedy his team back, this penalty being sup. and Dabney at 6-2, 7-5. Then in at halves. Last year's experience deplemented by a safety by Cary in the straight sets they defeated W. S. Slade veloped Paine and Lawler at quarter so

6-4. The summary:

Semi-final round—H. H. Hackett and W. M. Hall defeated C. F. Watson, Jr., and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., 3—6, 6—8, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2; R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard defeated W. S. Slade and G. H. Bodman, 6—3, 6—4.

SNELL TO LEAD BROWN NINE PROVIDENCE-Walter H. Snell, the Brown catcher, has been elected captain of the varsity for next year. Snell prepared at Brockton high and Phillips-Andover, coming to Brown from the latter academy. He has qualified as a

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# Harvard varsity stroke

presents a summary of conditions confronting Coach Stagg and Captain-elect Carpenter for the University of Chicago

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Conceding a handicap of three goals, the visitors were apparently never in the contest, as the home aggregation began operations by netting two goals in the operations by netting two goals in the contest, as the home aggregation began of the cut and the line. Thursday it was right end and Davenport and Fonger in the back field will be seriously felt and to be back field will be seriously felt and coming up large as the likely winner of the cut and title.

All along the line Thursday it was right end and Davenport and Fonger in the back field will be seriously felt and will leave some big holes to fill. Scruby, Rademacher and Sauer made nearly all ure to the rough water.

and W. A. Hazard, two of the oldest Watson, Jr., and George L. Wrenn, Jr., the line it is rumored that Whiteside, position. Then the New Haven collegians began to draw away from the strong veteran guard, who was out legians began to draw away from the late to the control of the close and put Emis, the former and put Emi After Watson and Wrenn had played of college last year, will return this Cambridge four. By the time the finish that the change had worked an improve-

and George M. Bodman at 6-3, 6-2, they will be in good form this season. Paine is a conservative, level-headed field open field running, dodging and kicking, BIG ENTRY FOR freshman team recruit is Stephenson. whom some of the coaching staff regard

drawn from college, will be missed at and Walter F. Gallagher. center. His place will be filled probably | The track events which have been are side of the line, including Freeman, Fitz-present. patrick and three good freshmen linesmen, Bennett, Scanlan and Evers

Goettler is the only veteran end available, since the loss of Scruby and Kassulker. Vruwink and Coutchie are the infielder Arthur Bues of the Buffalo club leading prospective candidates for the of the International League. Bues was other extremity.

to consideration in this department.

# FACE YALE OARSMEN IN THAMES REGATTA

year men were not fast, but to the reports from the Yale crew quarters regarding their own first-year boat. Yale showed by this race she put up that this doubt had been more or less justified.

At Gales Ferry the followers of the Blue were well pleased with the condition of the men and the outlook for the races. There was not that confidence of victory so noticeable at Red Top, but there was spirit of determination apparent on all sides and it was freely predicted that the men would show a much better spectacle than that presented by former Yale crews of a few years past. All hands recognize that in changing over from the Kennedy to the Cook system was a task that would require more than a year's work. They are confident, however, that the three crews will give an exhibition today that will fully warrant the change and prove that Yale is again on the road to winning her share of victories on the river.

Yale and Harvard divided the two pre liminary events held Thursday afternoon, the Yale freshman four defeating the Harvard four and the Crimson graduate eight winning the first leg on the R. F. Herrick trophy from the Yale graduates.

The Harvard graduate crew was a very strong eight and they all looked to be in fine condition. Had the race been over a longer course Harvard would have won by a far more substantial margin. Yale had but five men in its boat who had been doing any rowing to speak of. CHICAGO-A strong backfield, vet- At the start Harvard caught the water were the order of the day Thursday on eran line and a dearth of substitutes first and was off with a fine sweeping the Hudson, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Wisfootball team this fall. A sizing-up and stroke, began to hit a higher stroke, and the race.

not wholly discouraging to the Chicago camp, though not wholly satisfactory either from theirs or the critics' point is a situation opponents. Both crews showed fine form for the first quarter of a mile, but soon after passing this point Yale began to lay this, the Cornell oarsmen were pulling of view, for comparative strength appears to be on the Chicago side, due ing her stroke, gradually cut out the chiefly to abnormal weakness of two lead of a length. Stroke Johnson made principal rivals, Minnesota and Illinois, a great effort to boost up the Yale was a nice run to the Cornell shell, and Both of these big eight teams have lost stroke when about 100 yards from the heavily through strict enforcement of finish, but found it impossible. The race The Pennsylvania varsity did much eligibility rules, Illinois being faced with was a half-mile, and the time was better than on the previous day, but

The freshman race was a very good freshmen, who picked them up at the The loss to the Maroon squad of left contest. As in the race between the two-mile mark, and the youngsters led Great Neck challenge cups, the score be- Lawn Tennis championship singles which end Scruby, who won several games last eights. Harvard was the first to get them at the finish by about a length. ing 11% to 21/2. The final will be will be played this afternoon on the turf fall by his kicking, Captain Rademacher away, but rale soon pulled up on the Ward was forced to make a shift in his at tackle, Sauer at half, Kassulker at crimson. Before reaching the half-mile freshman boat, putting Marcy in Mer-

lengths ahead. The time was 6m. 35s. permanent. The crews rowed as follows:

GRADUATE EIGHTS Harvard—Tappan, bow; Farley, 2; Newhall, 3; Morran, 4; L. Withington, 5; R. Cutler, 6; E. Cutler, 7; P. Withington, droke, and Blagden, coxswain.
Yale—Elwell, how; Wheelwright, 2; Tross, 3; York, 4; Oldenburg, 5; Howe, 6; Scully, 7; Johnson, stroke, and Olmstead, soxswain; second.

FRESHMAN FOURS Yale—Titus, bow; Lane, 2; Stillman, ennett, stroke, and Whittaker, coxswal Harvard—Paine, bow; Weatherhead,

## DORCHESTER MEET

The athletic meet to be held at Frank. as a comer. Vruwink, Coutchie, Smith | lin Field tomorrow in dedication of the and Breathed from the freshman team new quarter mile oval will have at least are all promising material for the back- 300 entries of the most prominent athletes in the district and city. It will be In the line Whiting, first elected cap- held under the direction of John O'Reiltain of the 1912 team but later with- ly, coach at the Dorchester high school

by Harris, who showed up well at the ranged consist of a 100-meter dash, 200fine backstop and a heady player and is big 200-pound, six-foot-five candidate meter run, 120-yard hurdles and 220position last season, or DesJardien, the meter run and 800-meter run, a 1500from the first year squad. Guards are yard hurdles. The field events instrong, especially if Whiteside returns, clude the running, broad and high with Sellers, Canning, Goddard and Free- jump, the shot put and team races. The man, all last year "C" men to whom committee announces that Meanix, the the season's experience meant much in hurdler, MacGaragle, the 100-yard dash the line of development. Captain Car- man, McVicar of the North Dorchester penter is at one tackle as assured A. A., Reid, the Dartmouth quarterstrength, with several candidates for miler, Bell of the B. A. A., and J. B. the corresponding position on the other Cummings, the Harvard hurdler, will be

BOSTON NATIONALS GET BUES

The Boston Nationals have purchased with Seattle last year and led the North-The team lacks a star kicker, but western League in batting with the excel-Pierce did some good punting and place lent average of .352. He made .27 home kicking last fall that would entitle him runs. He played every day last year, 162 games in all, and has played every day this season with Buffalo. He came TO DINE STATE GOLF CHAMPION | east heralded as a wonderful batter, and WORCESTER-Heinrich Schmidt, the while he has lived up to his reputation Worcester golfer who won the state and batted splendidly for his first year championship last Saturday on the Brae- in a Class A. A. league team (his aver-Burn links, is to be given a compliment- age being about .300), yet it is really his ary dinner Tuesday night, June 25, by fielding that has attracted attention. his associates in the Worcester Golf Bues will stay at Buffalo till the end of the International League season,

#### THREE MEMBERS OF THE BLUE VARSITY



Yale varsity stroke

COLLEGE EIGHTS ON

The varsity left the freshmen far behind.

they were still unable to beat out the

**BROWN NINE WINS** 

the last half of the ninth that the Prov idence collegians showed any signs of

letting up. Then Warner, Brown's

left hander, weakened and the fielders

men bunched their hits. The score:

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

TRI-STATE LEAGUE Harrisburg 4. Atlantic City 2. Trenton 5, Johnstown 4, Allentown 4, York 3, Reading 6, Wellington 4.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Troy 2, Utica 1. Syracuse 3, Albany 1. Elmira 5, Scranton 1. Wilkesbarre 13, Binghamton 4.

Galveston 3, Dallas 1.
Dallas 10, Galveston 4.
San Antonio 4, Ft. Worth 0.
Ft. Worth 3, San Antonio 1.
Austin 1, Houston 0.
Waco 1, Beaumont 0.

New Haven 2, Waterbury 0, Bridgeport 4, Springfield 0, Holyoke 7, Hartford 3.

Toledo 4, Columbus 0, Columbus 5, Toledo 0, Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 2, Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 13, St. Paul 1.

Nashville 6, Memphis 1. Montgomery 5, Mobile 4. Chattanooga 10, Atlanta 7. New Orleans 3, Birmingham 8.

THE HUDSON RIVER



CAPT. RADCLIFFE ROMEYN '12S. No. 5 Yale varsity crew



GEORGE A. GORE '13S. Bow Yale varsity

#### YALE CREW STATISTICS UNIVERSITY EIGHT

Position Name and class Residence	Age -	E. E. E 25.	ReDS.
Bow-G. A. Gore '138 Nelson, B. C	21	5 9	1.5-6
2-E. W. Freeman '13 Riverdale, N. Y	20	6 2	161
. 3-F. L. Stephenson Jr., '138 Pittsburgh, Pa		6 116	17.5
4-M. S. Denman '13S Des Moines, Ia		6 1	171
5-Radcliffe Romeyn (capt.) 128. New York		6 2%	17:2
6-J. H. Philbin 13 New York	91	5 11	174
7-C. E. Allen Jr., '13 Salt Lake City		5 10	161
Stroke-C. N. Snowden Jr., '13S Pittsburgh, I'a		61	150
Coxswain-Phelps Barnum '13 Mamaroneck, N. Y	10	5 8	112
Average weight, excluding coxswain, 164% lbs.	Lie	0 0	21-
UNIVERSITY FOUR			
Bow-H. B. Richards '12 Bridgeport, Conn	21	5 10 .	153
2-A. Van I. Bugbee '13S. (capt.) Springfield, Mass	200	5 8	171
3-R. F. Ives, '128 Cincinnati, O	111	67	1674
Stroke-W. J. Lippincott '14 Cincinnati, O	20	5 11	1.53
Coxswain-O. D. Covell '138 Brooklyn, N. Y	19	5 4	106
Average weight, excluding coxswain, 161% lbs.	20	0 1	LOCK
FRESHMAN EIGHT			
Bow-W. R. Jutte '15 Arcola, Pa	19	5 10	153
2-M. W. Gano '148 Denver, Col	91	5 9	168
3-E. B. Harrison '15 (capt.) Kansas City, Mo	158	5 10	172
4-R. B. Meyer '148 Great Neck, L. I	20	65	170
5-T. B. Denegre '15 New Orleans, La	10	5 11	170
6-C. J. Coe '15 New York, N. Y	18	6 1	165
7-D. G. Acheson '15 Middletown, Coun	19	6 1	145
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New York	17	33	.340	.558
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GAMES	TO	DAY		

Roston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. STAHL'S MEN WIN ANOTHER Innings New York 

ATHLETICS GET TWO MORE FIRST GAME

Batteries, Plank, Thomas and Egan; Engle, Boehling and Williams. Umpires, Egan and O'Loughlin. SECOND GAME

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Philadelphia ... 10 4 0 2 0 10 ... 8 11 1 Washington ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 7 3 Batteries, Brown and Lapp; Cashion and Henry. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Egan. LAST OF SEASON

DETROIT BEATS CLEVELAND PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Brown Univer-Innings ....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Detroit ...... 0 0 2 1 1 0 3 0 — 7 6 1 Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— 2 10 4 sity's team finished its baseball season by decisively defeating Yale 8 to 2 Batteries, Lake and Stanage; Kaler and Casterly, Umpires, Dineen and Sheridan. Thursday. It was a game in which every member of the Brown nine played ball every minute and it was only in

COTTON STATES LEAGUE Columbus 4, Greenwood 2. Meridian 9, Jackson 6. No other games played.

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	Chicago	27	99	.551	.636
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0 j	Philadelphia	21	26	447	.579
1	St. Louis	24	34	.414	.545
2	Brooklyn	19	31	380	357

RESULTS THURSDAY RESULTS THURSDA New York 21, Boston 12. Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 4. Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 6. Cheinnati 4. Cincinnati 5. Pittsburgh 3. GAMES TODAY
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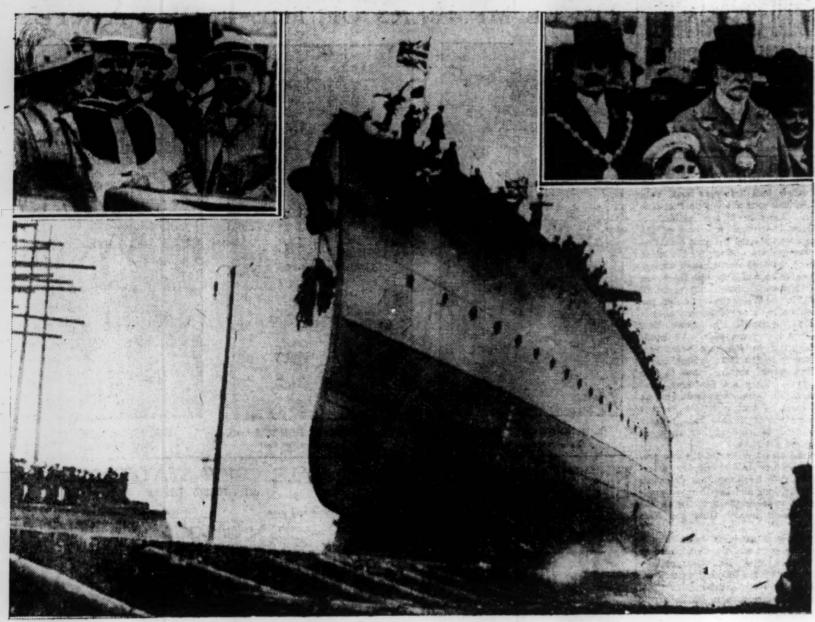
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#### CHEERS AND MUSIC HERALD LAUNCH OF NEW CRUISER MELBOURNE FOR AUSTRALIA'S NAVY



(Reproduced by permission of the Liverpool Courier)

Fine lines of second-class cruiser Melbourne are admired as fast and well-armed warship takes the water at Messrs. Cammell Laird's works in Liverpool, Eng.

(Special to the Monitor)

LIVERPOOL-An addition was made to the empire fleet recently when the Australian cruiser Melbourne was successfully launched from the slipways at Messrs, Cammell Laird's Works.

The new unit will, when finished, embody all the latest improvements in naval architecture. She belongs to the second class cruisers, which are equipped with the most powerful armament con- MADISON, Wis .- A "union" building will reach approximately £750,000.

the Yarmouth, or what is known as the consin Alumni Magazine.

"county" class of vessel. Braund, on naming the cruiser, said: "I departments and colleges. christen you the Melbourne, and wish you goodspeed and all who sail in you." The cord was then severed and half a minute elapsed before the cruiser moved. Then she slid gracefully down the ways,

"God Save the King" and "Rule Britan- also be taken in botany and zoology. nia." The Melbourne, which was attended by three tugs, was later taken the treasury of \$72.89. into the wet basin to receive machinery and armament equipments.

#### EMIGRATION FIGURES TOLD (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-According to a White Paper, the number of British emigrants from the United Kingdom in April was 51,664, of whom 37,974 went to places sity, executed by George Bellows, has within the British Empire, and 13,038 to the United States. The number of Union. British and alien immigrants into the United Kingdom was 6840.

#### ROYAL ARCANUM HAS PICNIC

the order of Royal Arcanum from all Lockhart of Manchester. Class day exerover the state will hold an all-day pic- cises were held Tuesday, the class adnie at Lexington park tomorrow. There dress being given by H. R. Tucker, is in charge of arrangements.

eachers! PANAMA CANAL INE 25-Day Cruise \$115 Write for full information Atlas Dept.

### WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE DOING

#### WISCONSIN MAN ADVOCATES PLAN FOR NEW UNION

sistent with high speed ability. Her cost for the state university, to be built with shal and E. H. Adams, president of the Brown, chancellor of New York Unifunds secured from the alumni and for- class, presided at the exercises. The ivy versity has announced that in connec-The order for the construction of the mer students of the University of Wis- was planted on the new Carnegie science tion with the summer school of the Melbourne was placed with Messrs. Cam- consin, and to be used as a general, dem- hall while the ivy ode was sung. The university, the institution plans to give mell Laird about October, 1910, and was ocratic meeting place for all men in the ode was written by Miss Aletha Rollins. a short course of one week for superone of the five given out to builders and institution, is the plan being advocated her construction, shape and particulars by Louis P. Lochner, alumni recorder at are the same as have been embodied in the university and editor of the Wis-

#### OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

COLUMBUS, Ohio-The Ohio State University summer school opened filled by the election of G. N. Worden gathering momentum as she went until Monday, offering over 100 courses in 30 '13, Vanceboro; J. W. Hart '13, Holden; the water was reached. She presented a departments of the university. The C. E. Norton '13, Cumberland Center, fine appearance, her lines being very summer session lasts eight weeks and and R. A. Power '13, Portland. credit for work done is allowed toward Cheers broke out from the vast crowd, a degree. At the Lake laboratory at Maine masque, officers were elected as been appinted to take charge of the and Franconia. These are not denuded and the band of the Indefatigable played Cedar Point each summer work may follows: President, F. W. Haines '13, New York State College of Forestry lands, but tracts logged for soft wood

> The former residence of the late Professor Thomas at the north end of the campus is to be remodeled for an athletic club house and will be ready in the fall as training quarters in addition to the present room in the base-

> ment of the armory.
>
> An oil portrait of Dr. Walter Quincy Scott, former president of the univerbeen hung in the main lobby of Ohio

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

ercises began last Sunday with the bac- Portland, is the new manager. Between 1500 and 2000 members of calaureate sermon by the Rev. Burton W. promenade in the evening.

The following men received scholarships: Special honors, G. W. Berry; honors, J. H. Bachelder, L. H. Bunker, A. G. Davis, E. G. Donnelly, L. Gowen, C. H. Hadley, Jr., B. M. Hayes, H. C. Holden, E. B. Jennings, Alan Leighton, J. A. Manter, M. J. O'Malley, J. E. Robinson, R. E. Skinner, H. R. Tucker and A. G. Wood.

#### WILLIAM SMITH COLLEGE

GENEVA, N. Y .- Exercises for the first commencement at William Smith College were held in Coxe hall last Tuesday afternoon. The address was made by the Rev. Rob Roy MacGregor Converse of St. Luke's church, Rochester, N. Y. The 21 degrees were conferred by Prof. W. P. Durfee, tlean of Hobart

#### BATES COLLEGE

LEWISTON, Me .- At the annual ivy day exercises of the junior class of Bates College, the speakers were: Miss Jeanie

#### S. Graham, Warwick, Mass.; Miss Bes. NEW YORK MEN sie M. Otto, Bethlehem, N. H.; P. S. Nickerson, Medford, Mass.; Miss Edith A. George, East Walpole, Mass.; H. W. L. Kidder, Richmond; Miss Vera C. Cameron, Fryeburg.

D. S. Dexter of Lewiston, was mar-

#### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ORONO, Me .- At the forty-first anthe university and editor of the Wisonsin Alumni Magazine.

Under present conditions, it is pointed

University of Maine a total of 162 debeen arranged, which provides for a The launching ceremony was performed out, the small "uniou" maintained in the grees were conferred and 13 general by Mrs. Frederick Braund, Canon Knox Y. M. C. A. building is inadequate for bonors, by President Robert J. Aley. conducting the dedication service. Mrs. the thousands of men in the various The Rev. Alv. R. Scott of Bangor offered Bank of Scott of Bangor offered Bango the opening prayer and the commencement address was delivered by the Rev. M. Joseph Twomey of Portland, on "The College Man and His Times."

The offices of Alpha Zeta have been At the annual business meeting of the

The class of 1912 reports a balance in Holden; secretary, J. L. Brown '14, Bar the Adirondacks.

#### BOWDOIN COLLEGE

BRUNSWICK, Me. - The debating time. council of Bowdoin College at the an-Douglas '13, Newport; secretary, J. E. of the campus will be graded. Philoon '13, Auburn; vice-president, E. C. Gage '14, Augusta and manager, J. A. Norton '13, Phillips.

#### BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Commencement mencement proper. exercises at Brown University were

#### ARRANGE SHORT SCHOOL COURSE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Elmer Ellsworth vising officers and official representatives of school boards. This course will be given at University Heights durbeen arranged, which provides for a discussion of some of the more impor

#### SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The 1912 graduating class at Syracuse University num- a major part in propelling the machinery bered about 480 from the six colleges. of our New England industries. The Most of the degrees granted were from the liberal arts college.

Prof. Philip T. Coolidge, director of the Colorado School of Forestry, has and the rest is situated in Bethlehem Dexter; vice-president, J. W. Hart '13, Ranger school at Wanakena, N. Y., in timber some 15 or 20 years ago, bearing

board of directors, presented the university with \$25,000 at commencement

The work in improving the campus nual business meeting recently elected the will be commenced about July 1. Shrubfollowing officers: President, P. H. ery will be set out and the rear part In the erection of a metallurgical exper-

#### COLBY COLLEGE

WATERVILLE, Me .- Commencement week at Colby College opens tomorrow James A. Lewis '15, of North Haven, with the junior exhibition in the First has been chosen to lead the college band Baptist church. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday by the Colorado the plant is bound to yield ex-Newell '12, who has been leader for Rev. Howard B. Grose, editor of "Mis-cellent results. Many metallurgical DURHAM, N. H.—Commencement ex- three years. Clarence A. Brown '14, of sions." On Monday the presentation day exercises will be held on the lower campus. Tuesday class day exercises mining of vast ore bodies that remain will be held and on Wednesday com- to be developed. The new plant at

are 150 councils in the state. The occa- president of the class. The graduating held Wednesday when 211 degrees were WATCH GIVEN JOHN W. COUGHLIN tial in undertaking to work out such sion is in celebration of Arcanum day, exercises were held Wednesday morn- awarded to graduates and advanced stuwhich comes on Sunday. G. L. Jansson ing and among those who attended was dents and 10 were conferred upon hon- of Dr. John W. Coughlin, national com- the plant is invading a field that should Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary. The orary recipients. The principal address mitteeman for the Democratic party be lett to private ore testing plants and commencement dinner was held in the of the day was made by Louis D. Bran-from Massachusetts, gave him a gold to metallurgical engineers engaged in deis of Boston, who spoke on "Business watch last night. Mayor Thomas F. Higgins made the presentation.

#### SCENE IN FETE AT AIGREMONT



(Photo by T. E. Marr & Son) Winchester girls dancing before portico at entertainment on lawn of Mrs. Orin C. Sanborn's estate, given by women of that city

#### EDITORIAL COMMENTS

TIMELY topics are discussed in the editorial comments presented today. MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL-By July seven new oil-bunkering stations are to be opened on the Pacific coast of South America. Then an unbroken line of oil supply depots will extend from Puget Sound to Valparaiso. And when the Panama canal is opened, steamships will find at the new Pacific portal California crude oil. Oll will be the fuel of the Pacific primarily for the reason that coal is scarce and dear, while oil is plentiful and cheap. The age of steam is pas sing and the age of oil commencing The usage of the Atlantic is likely in time to follow that of the Pacific.

SACRAMENTO UNION-The increase in the receipts of the Sacramento postoffice, amounting to 25 per cent in one year, offers about as fair an indication of the growth of the city as could be found. Inasniuch as it represents a greater expenditure attributable only to a propor tionately larger population and volume of business, it has a value not to be given to figures prepared with a view to promo ting the community's interests. In other words, it is not inspired. It is part of showing that could not be helped. This is news to send broadcast. It is proof of prosperity that cannot be questioned. It means that the city is growing, almost as the business of the postoffice grows, for the two are so closely related that the progress of one is naturally reflected in that of the other.

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE-Frederick Harrison professes a preference for the good old books. He advises us to read them again and again, and not to cast them aside for the latest thing out. To him, the great books of the world are ever new. . . Frederick Harrison is a critic of high reputation, and his judgment of books should serve as a valuable guide to the omnivorous reader. His preference for the oldest literature is natural in a gentleman of the old school, and the old system of education, but he cannot expect younger men, who have had a very different literary training, to fully agree with him. To systematically disregard and neglect "the latest thing out" would a unfair to the modern aspirants for literary fame, and destructive of modern literary development. Very few in this busy age can get the time to read the formidable works of Gibbon and Scott, and other of the old voluminous writers, again and again. Shakespeare, of course, stands read him too much, and everybody with to the thirtieth infantry. any literary taste will always keep him merit, and the universal striving for turn to his proper station, expression promises many more mastheir place, but the new books have also signed to the third field artillery. a claim both to critical and popular con-

SPRINGFIELD UNION-Good news coast artillery corps. created under the Weeks act. If ac- Mason, Cal. quired, the lands will be the nucleus of the much-talked-of national reserve in corps is relieved from duty at Boston. that quarter, which means conservation not only of the forests and national scenery of that wonderful section, but also of the flow of the rivers that bear greater part of the proposed purchase is represented by a tract of 33,800 acres, in the watershed of the Androscoggin. at the present time considerable orig-John D. Archbold, the president of the inal hard wood timber and a substantial second growth of spruce. DENVER TIMES-Colorado by the

first of next month will have in operation at Golden a public ore testing plant. iment station the purpose of the School of Mines is primarily educational. It will give the students an opportunity to investigate and become familiar with metallurgical operations on a commercial scale. In stimulating and directing problems remain unsolved, and upon their solution depends the profitable Golden provides the equipment essenit may be said that since the work undertaken has been so well advertised the business of the largest ore testing plant in Denver has increased to more than capacity. Further, it is pointed out, the facilities provided at Golden for ore testing will create a large amount of new work for qualified engineers. It will be open to all. In general, the effect of the state enterprise will be to hasten a revival in mining, increase taxable property, and make new openings for

#### NIGHT PAGEANT AT WINCHESTER

Several hundred Winchester citizens and persons from out-of-town witnessed the picture dances at "Aigremont," the estate of Mrs. Orin C. Sanborn, given Thursday evening, with the south portico of the residence and the lawn for

The proceeds will be devoted to loc

## First National Bank Tallks

BOSTON, JUNE 21, 1912

## The Comptroller's Call

The Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C., has called for the condition of all National Banks as of June 14th.

[Condensed statement of the First National Bank, under date of June 14th, 1912]

Notes discounted	36,314,654,73
United States Bonds	2,640,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc	4,591,569,13
Due from U. S. Treasurer 5% fund	112,500.00
Banking House	1,340,200.86
	16.3965
Cash and due from Banks 32,099,816.02	
Banking House	1,340,200.86

\$96,349,541.61

	LIADILITIES	
Capital	Stock	\$5,000,000.00
Surplus	and undivided profits	10,632,546.85
Nationa	Bank Notes outstanding	2,234,400,00
Deposit	S 78	1.482 594 78

\$96,349,541.61

#### First National Bank of Bostom-70 Federal Street

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$15,300,000

#### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON - First Lieut. S. M. Francisco and Mississippi at Guantain a class by himself. Nobody can Parker twentieth infantry, is transferred namo, Hector at Seawall point, Florida at

Capt. W. H. Armstrong, Porto Rico at San Francisco, George, New Jersey on hand for reference. But as for the regiment of infantry, is relieved from and Petrel at Key West, Prometheus others, the present generation is seea- temporary duty in the office of chief of and Iris at Mare Island, Fortune, A-3 sionally turning out books of equal staff to take effect June 21 and will re- and A-5 at Tiburon.

Second Lieut. H. C. Vanderveer, re- wall point; Florida, from Boston for terpi ces. The old books are good in cently appointed from civil life, is as- Provincetown; Culgoa, from Guantanamo for Habana; Fortune, A-3 and A-3,

Leave of absence from the date of his from Mare Island for Tiburon; Fortune, relief from duty in the office of the chief A-3, A-5 and Buffalo, from Tiburon for of staff to July is granted Capt. E. Biscoe, Bremerton; Abarenda, from Olongapo for

for New England is contained in the Captain E. S. Walton, quartermaster, announcement that the purchase of 40, in addition to his other duties, will as-

Capt. E. Canfield, Jr., first artillery

Navy Orders

detached the California, home, wait or Lieutenant Commander F. H. Brumby, to navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Ensign L. J. Gulliver, detached the Louisiana to the Indiana. Ensign R. C. White, detached the Perel, resignation accepted.

Ensigns C. J. Bright and S. S. Kennedy, detached the Washington to the Assistant Surgeon J. B. Pollard, to

navy recruiting station, Dallas, Tex. Chief Machinist H. L. Lutken, detached pointive. the California to naval station, Olonga- COMMITTEE TO PLACE FOUNTAINS Machinist R. G. Moody, detached naval

Movement of Naval Vessels folk, Scorpion at Constantinople, Cincin- part of the city.

Navy Notes

nati at Olengapo, Justin at Corinto, San

Princetown, Maryland and Pennsylvania

Sailed-Hector, from Norfolk for Sea

A radiogram has been received from Atlantic, that the vessel is en route to

#### **BROCKTON GIRLS** Lieutenant Commander Z. E. Briggs, MUST MAKE CHOICE

BROCKTON, Mass .- Nine girls of the junior class at Brockton high school, who were appointed ushers for class day, must give up membership in the secret societies to which they belong if they act as ushers.

By accepting the honor they violated a school board ruling made Jan. 2, which provided that no fraternity member could seek or hold any school, class or athletic office, either elective or ap-

J. M. Keyes, J. W. Bateman, Samuel W. Johnson, W. J. Feeley and W. F. station, Olongapo, P. I., to the California. Keen are the members of a committee of South Boston citizens appointed to Arrived-Mars and Potomac at Nor- find sites for drinking fountains in that

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## CONGRESSMAN TELLS CREDIT MEN FEDERAL CONTROL IS SOLUTION

Supervision by the United States Over All Incorporated Business Urged by Ernest W. Roberts

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

Control of business by federal incorporation was urged by Congressman Ernest W. Roberts as the most reasonable and likely to produce the most satisfactory results of any solution to the problem now facing the country in his address before the closing session today of the National Association of Credit Men in Huntington hall, Technology.

Fred R. Salisbury of Minneapolis was elected president, Charles E. Meek of New York first vice-president and Enoch Rauh, president of the Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh, was chosen second vice-president.

Important changes in the bill of the late national monetary commission are urged in the report of the banking and currency committee of the National Association of Credit Men, submitted through its chairman, J. H. King of Hartford. Conn., at today's opening session of the annual convention of the organization in Huntington hall, Technology. Congressman Weeks of Newton, followed with an address on the bill.

Election of officers, reports of committees and addresses occupied the remainder of the day which ends the fourday meeting. The social events will close tenight with the Symphony orchestra concert for which the entire floor is reserved for the credit men.

The changes in the monetary bill include an increase in the number of branches of the reserve from 15 to 25, a corresponding increase in the directors, reduction of the term of the governor from 10 to five or at most six years at first, larger executive committee, that it be mandatory on local associations to exercise the functions of a clearing house, and that Congress reserve the right to amend the provisions of the act at the end of any five-year instead of 10-year period.

"The time has come," said Congressman Weeks, "when we must, along reasonable lines, conserve our natural resources, and if we are to compete successfully with the more advanced nations in foreign trade, we must adopt the efficient and economical methods of conducting our business affairs, which other people have found necessary. This is, of course, a general statement and cannot be applied to some industries in which we are already interna-

"In no respect have we lagged further behind other countries than in our banking and currency systems."

Charles Bayly of Denver, Col., chairman of the committee on mercantile agencies, urged in his report the importance of an efficient mercantile agency service as an arm of the credit

Reports were read by S. G. Rosson of Baltimore, Md., chairman of the committee on uniform exemption laws; J. L. at making sure of the abolition of the 164 feet high. McWhorter, Nashville, Tenn., chairman of committee on uniformity of state laws; R. W. Ramsey, Memphis, Tenn., chairman committee on federal incorporation laws; E. D. Page, New York, chairman committee on commercial arbi-

## FRUIT STEAMERS

More steamers with fruit from the West Indies and Central America arrive here than ever before. Nearly every day a steamer arrives from the tropics The company's steamer Limon, Cap-

tain Blair, sailed today for Port Limon. Costa Rica, and among her passengers of \$17 will be increased. were a number of Costa Rican students, who have been attending college in this country. Among those sailing were Ricardo Pacheto, Albert Perez, C. G. graduates, the members of the Dart-Perez, A. R. Naetling, Percy Naetling mouth Club, were the guests of Melvin neved to be built here. Its main O. Adams, president of the Boston, the world is to be built here. Its main large general cargo. The steamer Bel- Revere Beach & Lynn railroad, aboard protection will be the unique breakwater secretary of the board of fire commislaventure, Captain Randall, sailed for Port Antonio, Jamaica, and will hurry back with another big cargo. The steamer Capt. Bennett sailed this afternoon for Sosua, San Domingo, and the steamer Oregon will leave tomorrow for Banes, Cuba.

LAMP PLANT TO BE MOVED

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.-F. E. Castle of Amesbury, Mass., president and general manager of the Castle Lamp Company, completed a deal here recently, says the Detroit Free Press, whereby he takes over the factory building formerly occupied by the Corl Piano Company. The deal involved over \$500,000.

NORTHERN PACIFIC PLANS DEPOT SUMNER, Wash .- The Northern Pacific depot, destroyed recently, will be replaced by a modern passenger dejot, constructed on the opposite side of the track from where the former building stood.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating.

Burnett's Vanilla

First Vice-President of the Boston Credit Men's Association



AUSTIN H. DECATUR

Treasurer of Boston Credit Men Hosts of National Association



(Photo by Marccau, Boston) HARRY N. MILLIKEN

#### HOUSE FAVORS KEEPING JUDGES

WASHINGTON-When the legislative judicial and executive bill came up for Labrador, where the fall is 2000 feet, consideration by the House, the amend- says the Kansas City Times. The ment of the Senate providing for the Sutherland falls, in New Zealand, rank abolition of the five circuit judgeships next, with a drop of 1904 feet. Howwhich are now represented in the commerce court was not accepted.

The amendment of the Senate aimed Niagara dashes over a precipice only court by legislating the individual judges

#### WORCESTER'S TAX RATE RISES

WORCESTER, Mass .- Worcester tax-679,309.05, exclusive of poll taxes and BREAK RECORDS the state assessment for highways, according to a statement just issued by Arthur H. Burton, chairman of the board been made that the Union National Bank

125, the county tax of \$142,931 and the of \$100,000, has sold its stock to a new municipal tax of \$2,304,253.05. The bank being organized here to be known

DARTMOUTH MEN SAIL ON FERRY One hundred and fifty Dartmouth

Pittsburgh Man Elected Second Vice-President of National Credit Men



ENOCH RAUH

#### STEEL MAN SAYS BANKS DENIED AID

NEW YORK-How Milliken Bros., an independent steel firm on Staten Island, sought without success to get funds from banks so that it might rehabilitate itself was told on Thursday by Foster Milliken, one of the partners, in the government's suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation.

He named banks to which his firm made application in vain for funds, although these banks held notes and mortgages of the partnership. The banks mentioned by the witness were National Park Bank, Mechanics Trust Company, International Trust Company and Guardian Trust Company. There were others, he

#### PANAMA PARTY TRIES DIESEL SHIP

NEW YORK-A wireless telegraph message to the New York Times from Copenhagen says that the Panama-Pacific commission went on a sea trip in the new Diesel motor ship Fionia, which is making her speed trial. President Hale said he wished that the Diesel ships could be represented at the exposition. A meeting has been held between the council's exposition committee, the American committee, and Mr. Madison. prominent Danish Californian, who is

clared that he would promise an excellent site for the beautiful Danish house which would be second to none. The greatest waterfall in the world, in point of height, is the Grand, in

the exposition grounds. Mr. Hale de-

AN UMBRELLA CARRIER

ever, in point of volume of water,

neither of these can be ranked first.

An ingenious carrier for umbrellas and parasols, designed to prevent the loss of this often forgotten article, is de scribed in Popular Mechanics. It is a hanger made of cord designed to be passed around one shoulder, and the payers will be called on to contribute umbrella or parasol is hung from it in for municipal expenses this year \$2. somewhat the same manner as a sword.

ILLINOIS BANK IS SOLD

KEWANEE, Ill. - Announcement has of Kewanee, established in 1880, which This includes the state 'tax of \$232,- now has a capital of \$75,000 and surplus Trust Company, headed by J. H. Benni- paratus. son, recently of Lennox, Ia.

SUBMARINE CAFE TO BE BUILT SANTA MONICA, Cal. - What is bethe ferryboat Dartmouth last night. A wall on which an amusement company harbor sail of more than three hours has already begun construction at Marine of the American La France Fire Engine street and Ocean Front.

## SEVENTY PRIMARY SCHOOLS HOLD THEIR CLOSING EXERCISES

With a gain of 145 pupils over last year the elementary schools of the city today held graduation exercises for 6740 boys and girls, the latter being in the minority by 86. The Oliver Wendell Holmes school graduated the largest class, or 309 pupils. The Horace Mann school had only seven girls and three boys in its graduating class.

Mayor Fitzgerald presented diplomas to two of his children today at the graduation exercises of the Henry L. Pierce school of Dorchester. They were Fred and Eunice Fitzgerald.

At the conclusion of the exercises the mayor presented to Horace W. Warren, retiring master of the school, a cup on behalf of the former students of Mr. Warren. A purse was given Mr. Warren on behalf of the present pupils.

The Rev. E. Ellsworth Shumaker delivered the address at the Thomas N. Hart school following the presentation of diplomas by Frank V. Thompson, assistant superintendent of schools. A violoncello solo by Wilfred E. Murphy, cornet solo by John P. Reed, a violin solo by John H. V. McGrath and a song by seven boys with the singing of the class song constituted the program.

Taking "The Three Greatest Generals of the Nineteenth Century" as the subject of the program at the Comins school the pupils read themes and gave recitations concerning Napoleon, Wellington and Grant. Several choruses, including the "Marseillaise," "Rule Britannia" and 'Just Before the Battle, Mother," were

The members of the graduating class of the High School of Practical Arts which held exercises last night wore dresses which were made by themselves and had been limited in cost to \$4. Irma McKenzie was president of the graduating class and Agnes Anderson, president of the class of 1913, received the class gift of 38 volumes of standard literature.

The list of schools follows: Abraham Lincoln, Agassiz, Bennett, Bigelow, ick W. Lincoln, Frothingham, Gaston, tion of Hyde Park to Boston. to be in charge of the Danish house on Thomas Gardaer, Thomas N. Hart. Ulys. Jennie M. Peabody, treasurer. WORLD'S GREATEST WATERFALL ses S. Grant, Warren, Washington, Washington Allston, Wells, Wendell Phillips and William E, Rusself.

DUMA INDORSES NAVY BILL.

of \$645,000,000 in the next five years.

#### FIRE APPARATUS IN SEVERAL CITIES

Fire department officials of Newark. N. J., who have been inspecting Boston's fire-fighting apparatus have planned an extensive trip of inspection, and before returning to their home city will visit others of the best equipped fire departments in the East.

is Springfield where not only that city's surrounding the home of Harlan Page apparatus will be inspected, but they Shaw and the Rev. L. E. Ackland. will have an opportunity of looking over It is expected that the new stone foun-

The visitors include T. E. Burke, memdepartment; W. A. Weber, president of business men. the board of fire commissioners; Frank Lagay, member, and Charles S. Smith, Company.

#### NEWARK FIRE BOARD VISITING MANY CITIES



Left to right-William Connell, Boston fireman, Paul J. Moore, chief engineer Newark fire department, Charles S. Smith, secretary board of fire commissioners, T. E. Burke, member board of fire commissioners, J. A. Webber, formerly lieutenant in Boston fire department, W. A. Weber, president of fire commissioners, Frank Lagay, member board of fire commissioners, and George Evanson, Boston fireman

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\$30, \$25 Suits, cut to <b>\$20</b>	\$30, \$25 Suits, cut to <b>\$20</b>
\$35, \$30 Suits, cut to\$25	Boys' Suits
\$40, \$35 Suits, cut to\$30	\$10 Suits, cut to\$6 \$12 Suits, cut to\$8
\$50, \$45, \$40 Suits, cut to\$35	\$15 Suits, cut to\$10

#### Shuman Corner -Boston

#### BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

At the graduation exercises of the The Ladies Union of the East Side | Comrades of the George G. Meade Blackinton, Bowditch, Bowdoin, Bunker At the graduation exercises of the Ladies Children and Charles Suppor Chrise Henry Grew school today, Franklin H. chapel are to hold a lawn party on Mel-post 119, G. A. R., escorted the members topher Gibson, Comins, Dearborn, Dill- Dean gave his farewell address. He rose Common next Tuesday afternoon, of the National Credit Men's Associaaway, Dudley. Dwight, Edward Everett, Elihu Greenwood. Eliot. Emerson. Everett, Francis Parkman, Franklin, Freder. comes as a result of the recent annexa- The annual rose show of the Melrose and Garden Club are Frederick L.

George Putnam, Gilbert Stuart, Hancock, Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. afternoon and evening in Union hall, vice-president; Everett M. Mulliken, Harvard, Henry Crew, Henry L. Pierce, A. has elected the following officers, Pupils of the grammar schools will com- secretary and treasurer; George O. Horace Mann, Hugh O'Brien, Hyde, Jef- each to hold a term of one year: Presi- pete for two prizes given by James G. Whiting, Frederick L. Emery, Robert ferson, John A. Andrew, John Cheverus, dent. Mrs. L. L. Evans; vice-presidents Bowden for the best named collections P. Clapp, Charles Briggs Davis, James John Winthrop, Lawrence, Lewis, Long-representing local churches, Mrs. Charles of wild flowers. fellow, Lowell, Lyman, Martin, Mary L. Alden, Congregational; Mrs. Frank Hemenway, Mather. Minot, Norcross, Oli- L. George, Baptist; Mrs. Robert A. Falver Hazard Perry, Oliver Wendell Holmes coner. Methodist: Mrs. A. M. McLeod. Phillips Brooks, Prescott, Prince, Quincy, Presbyterian; Mrs. Horace E. Ayres, Rice, Robert G. Shaw, Roger Wolcott, Episcopal; Mrs. C. Meigs, Unitarian; school yesterday afternoon. Samuel Adams, Sherwin, Shurtleff, Mrs. Samuel T. Elliot, secretary; Mrs.

WAKEFIELD

Assessors received the figures for state, county and other assessments on this town vesterday. The state tax NEW YORK-A special cable to the will be \$15,625, an increase of \$1875 New York Sun from St. Petersburg, over 1911, and the metropolitan sewer Russia, says that the Duma passed the tax of \$9708.90 is \$293.75 more than ans auxiliaries was performed in Grand cation. The graduation exercises will be navy bill which involves an expenditure last year. Offsetting these increases, Army hall last night. Miss Louise M. held at the town hall this evening. however, are reductions in the metro- Young presided and addresses were made politan park, Charles River basin and by Mrs. Etta K. Cook, Miss Margaret county taxes, making the total of \$39,- W. Carney, Miss Eva W. Barber, Miss 313.29, over \$512 less than in 1911. The Margaret L. Waters and Edward B. Farpark tax will be \$4629.13, the county rell. TO BE INSPECTED tax \$8599.73 and the Charles River basin assessment \$705.53. The assessors say, however, that town appropriations are \$27,000 more than in 1911 and that it held its graduation exercises in the will be hard to keep the tax rate at \$20. Opera house Thursday evening.

BRIDGEWATER The Woman's Mission and Aid society of the Baptist church will hold a lawn the essay by Miss Marguerite H. Car-Among the cities which they will visit party Tuesday evening on the grounds ney

one of the country's large plants for the tain to be erected in the square by the assessors say that last year's tax rate as the Union State Savings Bank & manufacture of motor-driven fire aptown tomorrow. It is the hope of the July 6. committe to have the fountain in place ber of the board of fire commissioners; by the first of next week. It cost \$600 tion of considerable size for July 6, 7 Karl J. Moore, chief engineer of the fire and will be paid for by subscription of and 8 on the high school field, with a

MALDEN

Officers of company L of the fifth regifantry officers at West Newbury tomor- house last evening. row and remain there until Tuesday

Star, will hold its annual outing tomorrow at Marblehead, making headquarters at the Rockmere hotel.

Members of the Old Colony Grocers As-

sociation will hold an outing at Narra- pupils of Miss Grace E. Stephens in the ganset bay on Aug. 7. The Wollaston Baptist and Congregational churches are to hold union service

NORWOOD The Rev. Ralph A. Stone, pastor of Leland Bowker.

in July and August. During July services

the Second Baptist Church, is spending a three weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. WALPOLE

HOLBROOK The junior class of the Sumner high school held a party in the town hall Bridgewater high school took place last morial handstand on the Common, the

ROXBURY

Ninety-one boys and girls received diplomas from the West Roxbury high

WAKEFIELD

The new ritual of the Sons of Veter-

ROCKLAND

The class of '12 of the high school The McManus, the poem by Miss N. G. Mason,

EVERETT

The annual baseball game between the board of trade and the city government will be held on the high school field

Local Italians are planning a celebra display of fireworks on July 8.

MEDFORD

Miss Miriam D. Gow, daughter of Fred nent of this city have been ordered to W. Gow, water and sewer commissioner, report at the camp for instruction for in- gave a dramatic recital in the opera

Graduation exercises of the high school will be held in the assembl" hall of the Crystal chapter, Order of the Eastern school next Tuesday evening.

> WATERTOWN At the last meeting of the selectmen

John J. Murphy was appointed a permanent member of the fire department. A piano recital will be given by the town hall on June 25.

The senior class of the high school will will be held at the Baptist church and hold their reception this evening in the in August at the Congregational church, town hall and there will be a concert and dance. The ushers will be Harold Bailey, Rector D. Stepson, Stanley A. Briggs and

MILTON

Announcement has been made that the free summer courses in woodworking for boys and millinery for girls will be con-The Walpole Cooperative Bank has tinued this summer. The classes will secretary-treasurer, Henry A. Whiting. except Saturdays until Aug. 9.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

New officers of the Lexington Field Horticultural Club will be held tomorrow Emery, president; Charles Briggs Davis, Floyd Russell, Everett M. Mulliken and George Walter Spaulding, executive

MIDDLEBORO

At the meeting of Middleboro Lodge Work on the new elevated station at of Elks, a committee comprising Bourne Green street, Jamaica Plain is nearing Wood, J. A. Washburn and H. S. Rollins completion. The exterior has been was named to arrange Mic'dleboro's part finished. The remaining work to be done in the joint outing of the southwestern is on the offices and turnstiles for the Massachusetts Elks, near Fall River

The high school closed yesterday for the summer and will reopen the first week in September after a 10 weeks va-

WINCHESTER

The selectmen are to take up the question of land damages, in connection with the proposed abolition of the grade crossing in the center of the city at once. The town desires to begin the work of abolition this year.

The interscholastic race of the high school fours will be held on the Mystic class history was by Miss Mary L. Shaw, lakes tomorrow afternoon. After the the class prophecy by Miss Mary A. racing the Winchester Boat Club will hold a regatta with many novelty events.

WEYMOUTH

The graduating exercises of the high school were held in the high school assembly hall, Thursday afternoon. The salutatory was by Miss Marion L. Fisher and the valedictory by Miss Mattie L. Sampson.

Christian Association will hold its annual meet at Lake Pearl, Wrentham,

DEDHAM

The Norfolk county Young Men's

SHARON The senior class reception was held in the town hall Thursday evening. The

matrons were Mrs. E. M. Hixson, Miss Frye, Miss Sweet and Miss Davis. ARLINGTON

The Rev Frederick A. Bisbee, D. D., presented diplomas to 58 graduates of the Arlington high school last evening.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A vacation school will be opened here this summer for the first time and it will be in session from July 8 to Aug. 9.

PLAN DECORATIONS

FOR JULY FOURTH Business houses of Boston are requested to cooperate in the plan for Fourth

of July decorations and illuminations

which is being worked out by a special

committee of the Citizens Public Celebration Association. Householders on Beacon street are especially asked to illuminate the rear of their houses Fourth of July night, either

chosen: President, F. J. Gleason, and begin on July 8 and continue weekdays with electric lights or by candles in the windows. The committee on decorations and illuminations hopes to arrange for fitting displays by day and night on city The graduating exercises of the East hall, Old State House, the Parkman me-

#### AND THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS



## PRETTY SUMMER OUTING FROCK VEGETABLE CANNING AT HOME

Has kimono sleeves and closes at the left

GIRLS who are preparing for the summer outing will be sure to welcome this pretty frock. It is made with the kimono sleeves that are always graceful and becoming and with the four-gored skirt that is always desirable for washable materials.

If there is a lawn, gingham or batiste to be made for morning wear, no better model could be asked. There is no troublesome fitting, so the girl can make it herself. The closing is made at the left of the front, so the dress is easy to

All the simple summer fabrics will be pretty for such use, but in this case, a striped batiste is trimmed with the same material cut on the bias. If the short, loose sleeves are liked, they can be finished in this way, but the threequarter length is much worn and the bands give a touch of smartness. Bits of color are being used upon black and white striped materials, and black and white striped voile piped with green or cerise would be smart.

For the 16-year size, the dress will require 31/2 yards of material 27, 41/2 yards 36 or 31/4 yards 44 inches wide with an additional 1 yard 21 inches wide

The pattern of the dress, 6929, cut in sizes for misses 14, 16 and 18 years of age, can be bought at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



canning of vegetables is a steam cooker, removal it is clamped down. says the Modern Priscilla. If the manu- Peas, string and lima beans are canned

very carefully. The grains should not be have begun to harden or spot get into the hard and the corn should not be kept any jar. They should be canned immediately longer than absolutely necessary before after they are shelled. being canned. Remove the husks and The process of canning here given in the silks and cut off the grains. Pack sures thorough sterilization by steamclosely-not tightly-into the jar until the only reliable sterilizing process. and then fill up with cold water. Place first making sure that the side springs the rubber ring in place, put on cover, are not clamped down.

S TRING beans, peas, beets, eggplant, adjust the spring across the top, but corn, squash, lima beans, carrots, do not clamp the side spring against the and parsnips are among the vegetables side of the jar. Place the jars on the which may be successfully canned in the wire bottom in the boiler and pour in home. There is no elaborate equipment enough cold water to reach a four-inch needed. Tin cans should never be used depth. Avoid having the cans too close because of the action of vegetable acids on together. Place cover on boiler and almetal. Glass jars are the best receptacles, low the water to come to the boiling but they should have glass tops, metal point. When the water has boiled steadtops being hard 'o cleanse and difficult ily for an hour and a half remove the

to sterilize. The most satisfactory type boiler cover and allow it t cool. Remove of jar is that having a glass cover held the jars, clamp down the side springs in place by an adjustable wire spring and set aside until the next day This which fits in a groove across the top of same procedure is gone through on the the cover and clamps down against the second day and again on the third day. Each time the are placed in the Another requisite for the successful boiler the side aprire is raised and on

factured article is considered too expens- in the same way. Only fresh young peas ive an improvised cooker can be made should be used and they should be with a tin wash-boiler, having a tight canned as soon as possible after the cover, and a piece of coarse wire netting, hulling. In the case of string beans much such as is used for poultry yard fencing. depends upon their being young and The wire netting is cut a trifle smaller tender. String carefully and break into than the boiler and is laid flat on the short lengths and pack firmly in the

jar. The lima beans should be very Corn for canning should be selected carefully sorted so that no beans that

it is full, add a half teaspoonful of salt Never place the jars in the boiler without

## A CORNER IN THE ANTIQUE DEPARTMENT



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#### ART OF ARRANGING THE TABLE

Considered inartistic when overladen

Many of their duties made easier and pleasanter

BETWEEN the correct breakfast, the last line. For instance, when a simuncheon and dinner table arrange- ple three or four course dinner is to be

appear as little complicated as possible, gin at the outer row, it would look insays a New York Herald writer.

artistic to place the dessert spoon nearest for serving or eating this course.

laid by the maid or butler when the ably be a knife, and a little to the inside. course requiring its use is served.

placed on the right side of the plate in showing on the outside.

that observed between feminine costumes the plate on the right side; after that coming bewildered, says a New York to nothing. One or two fanciful butdesigned for these three separate periods would come the soup spoon and last the butter spread. If a dessert spoon is re-An overladen table is as unappetizing quired by the menu, then this should be as it is inartistic, and the hostess who placed between the soup spoon and the has grasped the fine points of entertain- butter spread. Size rather than sequence ing by giving luncheons and dinners now dictates the position of these appointstrives to have everything on her table ments. While the general rule is to be-

pendicular to the table edge. Even the other appointments. This is considered house blouses. They stand on a level fish course does not permit departure in bad form, because it interferes with with the ears at the back—that is, the does. from this rule, but sometimes a fish the arrangement of the glasses and the coat ones do-and begin to roll sharply knife is served with this course to facili- other pieces of china. The space directly down and out until they reach the tate the removing of small bones. This above the plate should be quite clear, collar bone. knife is always of silver, as it is consid- not even crystal and silver salts and They are usually made of satin, of feathers placed on each side of the to one pound minced beef or veal ered a breach of good taste to use steel peppers being allowed to occupy a posi-shot taffetas, and of Chinese embroid-middle front.

The largest fork always comes next The water tumbler or goblet should be clusive dressmakers are bringing out as like the one mentioned in the beginning, and let stand until cold. When ready the plate, as this is supposed to be placed at the upper right hand corner an unusual touch on a plain gown. Navy which is merely a turnover that reused after the smaller ones have been of the plate, supposing this bit of china blue serge suits, which are as much sembles a sailor, with the addition of disposed of. When there are more than to be square instead of round. In this in fashion as they ever were, have these height at the back. The longer ones savory jelly. two forks hostesses sometimes place but position it will stand above the tip of Robespierre collars in black satin, fin- are extra high turnovers that owe their

As the small silver butter spread be- in three sections, with the edges inside longs to the knife shape, it is usually and an embroidered monogram or initials

#### COLLARS A LA ROBESPIERRE

Corn, peas, string and lima beans

What they are like and how they are worn

details are insignificant. The first kind buttons at the waist line.

ery, which is the new fabric that ex- | On blouses the two on the table and then have a third the first piece of silver, which will probished with a heavy cording of the same; individuality to an open space in front; white ratine suits, which seem to have in other words, they end about an inch The new way to fold table napkins is entirely taken the place of serge ones, in front of each ear. have these collars in tar satin, also Many of the white ones are made in black and white striped silk and of lace or of embroidered linen in the MODERN AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES ful buttons of which the world seems which lies flat on the chest and has a

Another form of the Robespierre dle.

W HAT is the Robespierre collar? collar is more becoming to the majority This is a question one hears on of faces. It is boned very high at the is answered in so many varying ways two divisions and then flows away to

which is lifted for about an inch above flaring cuffs. It is made in white satin, flour will not require even a scant cup an outlined overskirt running across the the meat. Cover the pan, and boil 15 figure in the same lines as the coat minutes.

> With this is worn a soft black hat, with the brim turned straight up back

sometimes in green or turquoise velvet. new punched work, and they are usual-There is a belt across the back, made ly bordered with tiny touches of color. of the same material and fastened at In front there is a square directoire the side seams with any of the fanci- rabat, made of mull and white lace, row of tiny buttons down the mid-

TRIED RECIPES

STEW gently a knuckle of veal in three pints of water, with small onion slices, until tender, seasoning to taste every side, and it is a question that back, rolls straight back over itself in when half cooked. Cut the meat from the bone and return to the saucepan, ments there is a difference as great as served the meat knife would come next that no woman could be blamed for be- the waist line, where it is shaped off which should be about the size of a tons are used to hold the coat together deep. Measure the liquor, and if there It might be said that the dominant just at the finish of the revers, and It might be said that the dominant feature of a Robespierre collar is its height at the back; after this all other buttons at the waist line.

With hot water. Make a biscuit dough of one pint of sifted flour, one spoonful a rounded back which has two more of fat and a pinch of salt, moisten-This is the Robespierre coat, especialing it with half a cup of milk, with of collar that will be shown you by this name is a wide turnover affair by when it has long sleeves and wide, the liquor carefully to the flour, as some Every dish and piece of silver should be placed on the cloth with precision. Using the plate as the center from which to proceed, lay the forks at the left side, of silver across the upper side of the proceed, lay the forks at the left side, of silver across the upper side of the coats and some are putting them on the coats and some are putting the coats are coats.

> ENGLISH MOLDED MEAT This makes a good emergency dish. Soak a quarter ounce of gelatine in a (cooked) with herbs and seasoning to to serve, turn out, decorating with hardboiled eggs, a little chopped parsley and

> BAKED CREAM TOAST Toast the required number of slices of two-day-old bread, dip quickly in hot salt water (one teaspoonful to a pint of water), butter, and lay in a flat pan, then pour a little rich milk over it and place in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Take up on a platter, and pour two tablespoonfuls of cream on each slice, place the platter in the oven just long enough to heat through, and then serve at once. Slices of crisp bacon may be placed around the toast. This is an excellent breakfast dish.

VEAL SCALLOP

Put a layer of chopped veal in a but-tered dish, season with salt, pepper and pieces of butter; strew over a layer of so on until the dish is full; when full, pour over diluted veal gravy; cover the done to allow the top to brown.

HOT POTATO SALAD with a rim or garter, or those bearing down. The indoor man's waistcoat potatoes, cover and let stand in a moder-initials are sometimes used. The colors should be made with a roll collar and ate oven till thoroughly heated. If possiof all decorations must be the same four or five buttons, according to the ble serve in the same dish in which the extent of the opening. If coats and vest salad is heated-Portland Express and

#### WORTH KNOWING

A tincupful of vinegar set at the back of the range and kept boiling while cabbage, onlone, etc., are in cooking will be prevent the smell from them getting but this does not need to be used unless begin the cathering early. Have by the through the house.

To remove fresh paint from the floor cover with vinegar at once and wipe off with a soft cloth,

Stale crumbs of bread for puddings for the heavy cotton must not be over- invaluable for mending breaks in many and fruits to extract their juices. It besten and the shortening. Beat well the suit and has a rolling, V-shaped conjunction with the dark blue tailor and turn into a buttered shallow pan. Collar, buttons with not less than four made suit, is a smart novelty—Denver or milk. looked if one expects to have a nice conjunction with the dark blue tailor made suit, is a smart novelty—Denver or milk. looked if one expects to have a nice conjunction with the dark blue tailor made suit, is a smart novelty—Denver or milk. looked if one expects to have a nice looking piece of embroidery. Aside from used speedily, and without bulky seams. mushy .- New York Press.

# Naiad Dress Shields

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#### SERVANTS' CORRECT LIVERIES

Butler's appearance is of first importance

not scatter it about as does the ordinary

colors, but there are a few instances cloth of an identical color. where branches of the same family, or more properly, scions, have made them, liveries are the master's property

Precedence belongs to the outler, as to give the old suit to the servant when he is head of the whole staff of servants. a new one 's purchased. white shirt, and black bow tie.

The material of the waistcoat matches

THE base of color for liveries is the be single or double-breasted. The shirt finely powdered cracker crumbs, moisten heraldic wreath, generally a twist is a plain white dress shirt, and the tie with milk, add another layer of veal and

The under-butler, or second man, and woven bands, one tinctured of the principal metal, the other of the principal wear a footman's livery. Noiseless hoes moving the cover just before the veal is color in the arms of achievement, upon or slippers should be worn by the butler which the crest is customarily borne, and all other house servants. The footwhich the crest is customarily borne. But if there should be no metal in the coat armor, the composition of the wreath is of the two chief colors in the arms.

Buttons are either gold or silver, that is, gilt or silver plate, never of any metal. Ordinarily they bear the family metal. Ordinarily they bear the family crest, but buttons perfectly plain or outdoor men the stripes run up and Bring to the boiling point, pour over outdoor men the stripes run up and Bring to the boiling point, pour over

should ever vary the original ancestral of the trousers are narrowly welted with Legally, if he orders and pays for from first to last. It is, however, usual

Bright purple bone buttons, used in

### FANCY-WORK OF VACATION DAYS

Things to employ time on the veranda

about for the long vacation days, and really much can be accomplished on the sizes on hand-ordinary sewing needles veranda or under a shady tree, says the are not nearly so satisfactory for em-Modern Priscilla.

Yellow, white and brown are the colors used for the flowers on a backet pillow. Is really an art, it gives it a dignity An oblong pillow has a pretty design never before appreciated and makes it worked in shades of lavender, purple impossible for one to do careless work. and white, with the centers of the flowers in yellow. These colors, in combination with the green leaves and the tan liven foundation, are charming. The oblong nillow shares experience of the pretty white "everlasting" blossoms for a pillow? These, when dried, are wonof the range and kept boiling while cab-bage, onions, etc., are in cooking will oblong pillow shapes are very pretty derfully fragrant and refreshing. A

Crocheted or knitted edgings done in blossoms. carpet warp are pretty and well in keeping with the style of the material and the embroidery. Crocheted edgings may be made in the length and sewed To prevent a lamp from smoking dip on as is any lace, or the border may be the wick in vinegar and dry before using worked directly into the material, first

along the outline of the centerpiece.

WHEN the warm days of summer threaded into a large needle, it is also

When we realize that fine needlework

While you are in the country this begin the gathering early. Hang by the stems until dry and then snip off the

#### TAPE USEFUL

If a roll of inch-wide tape is kept on hand, a great deal of time may be saved, working a plain row of buttonhole-stitch It is a strong, easily applied binding for the armholes of waists and similar gar-The necessity of using a large needle ments, serves to strengthen belts, and is the fact that the cotton can only be |- Needlecraft-

#### THE women who do their own house- ing juices of any fruit. This device is work and who have the most spare really a mechanical collander, worked by time are those who have modern appli- rotary motion instead of the old hand ances and convenient arrangements in method. their kitchens and households, says a The new bread maker mixes and kneads writer for Opportunity. Once housewives bread in three minutes, and the bread learn what a time, labor and fuel saver maker's hands don't have to touch the the fireless cooker is no home, not even dough at all. Cake-making machines the most humble, will be without one. In are built on the same principle, and may addition, the cooker eliminates much of also be used for beating eggs, whipping the drudgery and unpleasantness of cream and making all kinds of soft batcooking over a hot stove. The paper bag ters. cooking system does away with cooking Even dust cloths have been improved, utensils, it is clean and sanitary and it and now the use of oil mops and oil dust is claimed that food cooked in this man- cloths eliminates every particle of dust ner does not shrink or lose its natural from the floors and furniture and does flavor or substance. One of the important items is the gas mop or broom. range, which has lately undergone many improvements. One of these is placing

the oven, warmer and broiler on the top; this saves time and the inconvenience of bending down. Another improvement is Two cups of Franklin Entire Wheat the equipping with glass doors through Flour, 4 teaspoons of baking powder, 2 Then there is a whole set of appli- of milk, 1/4 cup of currants.

ances to assist the housewife in what Sift together the dry ingredients and has always been considered the laborious work in the butter with the fingers; features of her work. The modern dish- then add the milk slowly, then the curdryer is the most common of these. The rants, and raisins cut in small pieces. dishes are washed and placed in this wire Turn the dough on to a floured board, device and then hot water is poured over roll one-half inch thick and cut into them and they are allowed to dry, doing biscuit. Place in a buttered pan and away entirely with the labor of drying bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. each individual dish. The mechanical food chopper chops all

kinds of meats, raw or cooked, vegetables, fruits or nuts, without mashing them or wasting the natural juice. It does away with the chopping knife and flour, one cup of corn meal, one third dark color or black. When serving dresses of dark gray mohair rather than bowl entirely and does the work in about cup of sugar; one teaspoon of salt, 11/4 luncheon, strict formality demands the all-black. one tenth the time. The choppers have cups of milk, four teaspoons of baking regular evening dress; if less formality Lacies' maids frequently wear the several different adjustments used for powder, one egg, two tablespoons of is desired he may wear his black even-

Another appliance of a similar character is that which compresses vegetables add the milk slowly, then the egg well purce of bean or tomato and for extract. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. buttons and not more than five, and may Times.

FRUIT BISCUIT

reast or bread without lowering the tem. tablespoons of sugar, 2 tablespoons of perature of the oven by opening the butter, 1/4 cup of raisins, 1/2 teaspoon throughout, says Vogue. of salt, 1-3 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1 cup

#### CORN CAKE

melted shortening.

Sift together the dry ingredients, then

of two bands of silk or of two inter- also is white,

changes even in color.

It is a rule well followed that no one are edged or piped, the seams at the side Advertiser.

His apparel is, therefore, of the first importance. His livery remains the scope for daintiness combined with utilsame whether one or n.ore men are ity than heretofore. Many people now kept. In the morning a butler wears a choose for nursemaids the excellent all-suit of black or dark blue cloth. The white dresses with the regular outdoor One cup of Franklin Entire Wheat which is worn buttoned. His tie is a bonnet, and prefer for the other maids

ing coat with a high black waistcoat, edges, and collars and cuffs to match.

people and social and industrial peace.'

away with a permanent chairmanship.

The Roosevelt members of the com-

mittee did not oppose either. They will,

vention and upon the right of the vari-

CHICAGO-The Roosevelt announce-

Mr. Taft or Colonel Roosevelt began dis-

caucused this afternoon and divided on

souri governor. The Taft delegations, it

CHICAGO-The convention headquar-

ters of President Taft practically sus-

pended all effort Thursday night so far

as working among the delegates to the

Although the constantly recurring gos

After emphatically declaring that Pres-

"President Taft's strength in the con-

was reported, were likewise affected.

cussing new candidates.

"STEAM ROLLER"

# Credential Committee Halts Convention

## COMMITTEE SEATS **62 OF THE DELEGATES** WHO ARE CONTESTED

Kentucky (eighth district) Kentucky (eleventh dist.). Louisiana (fourth dist.) .. 2 Louisiana (fifth dist.) .. 2

CHICAGO-The credentials commitis still in session. When it adjourned for a short time for breakfast this marries. It is still in session. When it adjourned for a short time for breakfast this marries. this morning it had approved the placing on the enovention roll of Taft district representation. delegates as follows: Alabama 2, Ariz-4. Indiana 12, California 2.

The committee seated A. C. Lee and J. P. Breda, fourth Louisiana district and W. T. Insley and F. H. Cook, fifth Lou-

islana district, all Taft delegates.

Francis J. Heney of California appeared today for the first time since he was chosen a member, despite his original declaration that he would have no part in the committe deliberations. The former prosecutor precipitated a hot debate at once by demanding fair play when one of the Taft leaders moved to report its decision on the Alabama cases to the convention. The motion he said out the fraud previously perpetrated before the national committee." Mr. Heney was ruled out of order and over strenuous objections from the Roosevelt

supporters the motion carried. D. C. Edwards, a Taft man, and O. H. Waddle a Roosevelt albernt, who were seated by the national committee in the eleventh Kentucky district contest were national committee. confirmed in their seats by the commit-

The Taft delegates in the eighth Ken-

recess today. Every member was allowed the widest latitude in his remarks. At times the contestants, the seated delegates and the members of the committee engaged in debate but there was allowed to give the convention leaders optobered to giv The committee sat continuously from 3 o'clock yesterday until the breakfast

national committee. The only incident that stirred partizanfourth California district in which they week." accused the committee of having preju- The early morning hours were enlivthe letter, ordered a viva voce vote that apolis) where he said that negroes were far in his fight, but who might not care elected. In other respects the rules that it be returned to the senders. In their hurried from polling place to polling to continue with him further. These he governed the Republican convention of

viewing the contest said: "The people of California under a duly elected primary election, have elected us a Republican," Senator Beveridge deconvention. Our credentials, issued reg- plain Republicans of Indiana." ularly by the secretary of state under some of you were participating mem- regular delegates. bers, attempted, upon an obviously The committee wasted little time on trumped up case, to give our seats to the contest in the fifth Kentucky district sharp difference of opinion was early

pre-arranged political plan."

The letter then declared that the writers had no doubt that the committee would seat them if it were found that their votes "would not nominate Theodore Roosevelt" and declared that if the committee should seat them they believed such action would be due to a desire to better conceal the fraud upon the voters and on the Republican party and upon WORK OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE Theodore Rosevelt that the majority in-

tends to perpetrate.

F. W. Mondell of Wyoming was one of the most indignant of the Taft committeemen, all of whom considered themselves insulted by the letter.

"I came here hoping to be able to vote for the California Roosevelt delegates," he asserted, "not through any motive other than sympathy. I had planned to let my sympathy override my solemn judgment in the matter, but after this gra-George R. Malby of New York pleaded

with the committee not to upset the

ona 6, Arkansas 16, Florida 12, Georgia that to refuse to seat the Roosevelt del-Hugh T. Talbert of Minnesota declared egates from California would be to the will of the sovereign voters of a state can be disregarded by any convention majority."

W. S. Lauder of North Dakota, declared that the American people "won't support any candidate who is nominated! you now are sanctioning."

to substitute the Roosevelt for the Taft go on with his fight regardless of the After three hours of debate, the vote sition were: Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, of Republican politicians gathered here. states voting for the Roosevelt propowas merely a "flimsy pretext to carry Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma Oregon Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Hawaii.

The California contest was accepted by the Rosevelt men as an indiction episodes, the participants in which say

The Roosevelt men attempted to hur-Taft men insisted on all the cases betucky district were seated by a vote of velt men on the committee insisted that the Taft men were playing for delay in to read to you," came in snappy tones

engaged in debate but there was little of the bitterness in evidence that marked the hearing of the same contests by the The Roosevelt men tried to put California, two of which had already been disposed of. The Roosevelt men ship was when the California contest was wanted the issue to go before the concalled. A letter was sent to the com- vention on these states as one but the mittee by Charles S. Wheeler and Philip Taft majority held that every contest Bancroft, the two delegates from the should be investigated "if it took a

diced their case. They absolutely re- ened by a speech from Senator Beveridge fused to submit any argument as to the on the Indiana contests. The former legality of their election. The commit-senator devoted much time to denouncing letter the Roosevelt delegates after re- place in automobiles to vote fraudulently in blocks.

"I am not here as an attorney, but as gratitude. as delegates to the Republican national clared. "I represent no faction but the

Despite all of the Beveridge eloquence the great seal of the state, have been the committee upheld the ruling of the properly filed. And yet in the face of committee in the case of delegates-atour 77,000 majority the late national large and eight district delegates from his friends had pursued their fight to committee, of which discredited body Indiana, that the Taft men were the purge the roll up to the formal adoption

two of those same defeated Taft dele- and promptly seated the Taft delegates developed. On the one side a group there. They then took up the eighth of radicals headed by Governor Johnson "If we believed your committee to be Kentucky. Most of the members of California, George L. Record of New a genuinely deliberative body, desirous wanted to quit, but the leaders insisted Jersey, the Pinchots, James R. Garfield of deciding in accordance with right and on their remaining in the room, even and former Senator Beveridge were for justice we would have no hesitancy in though they went to sleep in their taking action regardless of party regupresenting our case to you, but we do chairs. No chances were taken of havnot have that confidence. We believe ing a majority turned into a minority.

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that a majority of your committee will decide our case in accordance with a ROOSEVELT AND WILSON FOR NEW PARTY TICKET TALK OF PROGRESSIVES

> CHICAGO-As illustrating the com- crowded room. "It's all off," he pleteness of the break between the new snapped. "I'm done with them. Get progressive party and the regular Republican organization, plans are being
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> our people out of that committee. Start to bolt at once."
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> A yell went up from those present. worked out by Roosevelt managers look- Everybody reached for the Colonel's ing to a big non-partizan progressive hand. A long tension ended, a general fourth district, where the feeling has

convention to be held early in August at jubilation followed, after which a conwhich a nation-wide organization can be perfected, a platform adopted and a sultation was started which lasted far into the night. ticket named. Unless some action of sives this plan will be carried out.

Woodrow Wilson is the man already talked of as running mate for Roosevelt assuming that Roosevelt will be the candidate of the new party in the event that Mr. Wilson is not to be named at Baltimore. William J. Bryan is also prominently mentioned. It is contended by George Record of New Jersey, who is strong for this program, that Roosevelt "establish the dangerous precedent that degree and belong in the same party, and Wilson are really radicals of equal and that Taft and Harmon are in fact repesentatives of the same interests. The time for the new alignment, the Roosevelt men said, has come.

That they may be witnessing the advent of a new party and that by delegates seated by methods such as this is the intention of Colonel Roosevelt's announcement that he will

Though the launching of a new party is always a very serious thing and especially to those who live by politics, it has been accompanied by scenes which are without precedent-dramatic ent chairman and obviate the necessity will be handed down by history.

Those who are today fixing the time of the new party's birth name Thursday at 1:40 a. m., when a score of closer friends of Colonel Roosevelt-those who tee on credentials today by a vote of 26 of the way and contested when the his rooms for a conference-saw him suddenly emerge from the inner room

"Gentlemen, listen, I have something

tion of the regular Republican convention tee were the two radical and apparently as then constituted. There was just one contradictory changes made Thursday "if" in the document. All present knew in the rules governing the national comthere was no possibility that the con- mittee by the rules committee of the vention would unseat the national committee's list of delegates, seat the Roosevelt delegates and nominate Colonel wise he would refuse to regard it as legal of southern representation in the conor regular or binding.

said he released and would part with on four years ago were adopted, 22 to 6. terms of friendship and undiminished

A long series of involved political situations are said to have led up to the colonel's sudden announcement, but the immediate cause was his determination to override the advice of many about him who were urging that he wait until of the credentials committee report.

larity, action which would of necessity start the new party. Opposed to these and at the other extreme were men like Senator Borah and Governor Hadley.

who refused to desert the regular party. The delegates themselves in seven states that were carried by strong primary votes for Mr. Roosevelt were in many instances opposed to any bolt and the pressure from this quarter was tre-

mendous to prevent the party break. This idea was expressed by Victor Murdock of Kansas, an unquestioned radical and eager follower of Roosevelt.

"From the first day I entered politics I have had party regularity drilled into me," he said. "I could do or say anything inside the party but I must never get outside the line. The opposition has read me out of the party a hundred times but I always have refused to go."

The extreme radicals, like George L Record of New Jersey, says the Roosevelt following and the strength of the new party movement is not to be measured by the standard of bolting delegates.

"This is a nation-wide movement," said convention was concerned. Mr. Record today. "It makes no difference what a few delegates do here in sip of a compromise candidate disturbed Chicago. If there are not 10 delegates the Taft managers at times, they proto join in a walk-out from this conven- fessed to be absolutely confident that the tion hall the new party movement is not delegates who voted for Taft on the in the least weakened. The strength of first two roll-calls would be firm to the the movement is in the hearts of the end. people and it cannot be stopped or checked by anything." ident Taft would be renominated, Direc-

Although the birth of the new party tor McKinley in a statement Thursday will be given as the morning of June night said: 20, the determination to bolt was reached the eveni. ; before. His sup- vention has grown from its first moment porters were gathering in the inner con- and this first acknowledgment of defeat ference room of the Roosevelt head- of Mr. Roosevelt is adding to it hourly. quarters at 10:15 Wednesday night There is no one who questions his comwhen word was brought that the cre- plete control of the situation, and there dentials committee had decided to rail- is not the slightest possibility of even to dissolve the United States Steel Cor- open course to chose any plan it may road the contested cases behind closed a momentary consideration of a 'compromise' candidate. There will be no

doors and without debate. Colonel Roosevelt stalked into the such candidate." REFUSES TO MAKE

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Until the convention was fully or ganized, no real business could be trans-The morning brought the committee's acted. The credentials committee has reversal of the plan in favor of apparent positively refused to hurry along the the regular Republican convention calls reversal of the plan in favor of apparent posterior than the regular Republican convention calls fairness. The colonel's less radical contests. The majority members defor the earlier action by the progres- friends began urging a new plan. The clared they have been unjustly criti-Hadley program of exhausting all for- cized in advance and say that they inmalities was pressed upon Colonel Roose- tended to show the country that there velt until the coming of daylight. The was no steam roller at work, but that colonel listened to all and then left the each contest was fully aired, clearly on room to do some work with his secre- its merits.

Because of this fact the question of The work was his valedictory to reguthe nominations was widely discussed larity and announcement that he would among the delegates. Many favor keeping the credentials committee on the job go to the end of the road in making an independent fight. "for the rule of the in an effort to get through by late afternoon, so that a night session might be held to adopt the platform and nominate the ticket.

Compromise Talk Lags

Propositions of a third candidatesome one who might rally to his support the rank and file from both 'the loosevelt and the Taft camps lagged oday because none of the men proposed would definitely assure those delegates was defeated 28 to 16. The delegates was defeated 28 to 16. The being considered today by the thousands plans perfected by the Taft leaders a favored such a movement that they fortnight ago the convention committee would sanction it if it started.

The Taft men insisted that they were on permanent organization Thursday voted to recommend that the temporary standing pat. Secretary Hilles and Conorganization be made permanent. This gressman McKinley after a count of oses said that they had more than the will continue Senator Root as perman-540 votes needed to nominate Mr. Taft of a test vote on a new man while at standing with them. They declared that there was absolutely no truth in the the same time saving time by doing report that they had offered to drop the President for another candidate.

Others contended that when the vote was taken there would be universal surprise, and that the President should now step aside. Delegates of this stamp had not crystallized the sentiment on any particular candidate.

Circulation of the report that the credentials committee positively refused to tional board of health were voted down aid the steering committee by reporting Thursday by the sub-committee on resin part on the contests filed by it, had a depressing effect on both delegates and spectators and 15 minutes before 11 clock, the hour set for the convention, form to be submitted today. insisted that he could not sanction any document.

partial report. Roosevelt. "If" they did this he would however, introduce a minority report to the messenger. "As long as there are to Barnes, Jr., of New York have bestowed regard the convention as legal; other- the convention, insisting on a reduction be minority as well as majority reports much labor will promise tariff revision Taft supporter, couldn't stay away from on the action of this committee I see no under President Taft's commission plan, the crowd that massed itself about the The opening of the address to his as- ous states to dictate the method and believe, it would be better to let the sensible scheme of tariff revision now velt delegates were meeting behind closed sense of scattering the fire. Rather, I the latter being indorsed as the only headquarters last night where the Roosesembled friends was an expression of manner under which their representa- delegates wait until we can put the en- before the nation. after listening to the reading of alleged frauds in Marion county (Indianan intelligent solution reached."

this decision as final and continued to surely be punished. bring pressure to get some work on which the delegates might get busy. At 10:45 no final decision on the matter had been reached.

As the delegates filed into their seats agreed to. there was much criticism of the muddle gations heretofore counted solidly for remain in.

ing Governor Hadley, Roosevelt's floor The peculiar part of the situation associates who appeared before the full was that the men who seemingly had committee. It will be the first time it The old line politicians figured that the most at stake, Mr. Barnes and the has ever appeared in a Republican plat-Mr. Hadley would command the support Taft delegates, were willing to take a form. of the more moderate progressives who chance and start things going, while Another plank which was not in the do not want to bolt and would welcome Devine, Malby and other organization tentative draft and which the sub-coma chance to maintain party regularity men in the committee who had been mittee decided upon was in regard to inwhile voting for a progressive candidate. depended on to "help out" were refus- land waterways. It will call for federal That this plan may partially succeed ing to pull the blocks from in front of supervision of levees. Still another plank was indicated when several delegations the wheels of the convention chair.

Colonel Roosevelt as against the Mis- were two thirds filled, and all delegates a restriction of immigration, former Repwere in their seats.

Chairman Devine demanding that he re. as drastic as the Dillingham bill. It will port on delegates contested, now disposed advocate the restriction of undesirables, of. This action by Mr. Root followed but will not call for an educational test. Mr. Devine's refusal to act either on his It will say that further immigration own initiative or on the proposal of the should not be unnecessarily encouraged steering committee. Mr. Root, in explanation, said:

must get down to business. We cannot gave his approval to its being left out keep on delaying forever."

STREET CARS IN COLLISION

An inward bound Grove Hall and inward bound Talbot avanue and Dudley street car at Blue Hill avenue and platform. Stanwood street this morning and Sadie of the judiciary was submitted to the Burg of 95 Normandy street who was a passenger was thrown against the windows of the car and injured.

REFORM FOR CANARY ISLANDS Spanish government will not consider present name. unionism and separation for the Canary Islands, but solely reform.

STEEL HEARING ADJOURNS poration the hearing was adjourned to- elect, or any modification of the present day to be resumed in September in St. Aldrich plan.



CHICAGO-Propositions for a naolutions of the Republican national convention, which is preparing the plat-

there was only a handful of spectators All the early information as to the gress hotel getting news. As he walked in the galleries, while on the floor there text of the various planks indicated that through the lobby a man began to shout was not to exceed a score of delegates. it will be marked throughout by a tone for the Democratic leader. Mr. Bryan Chairman Root communicated with Mr. of conservatism-going further in this scowled, turned suddenly and grabbed Devine of the committee, but he still direction in some respects than the 1908 the enthusiast by the shoulders. "Stop

"What would be the use?" he asked Fairbanks of Indiana and William publican convention?"

ment of a law defining how far a busi- through the throng and seemed to enjoy Mr. Devine's proposal to the steering ness combination may go without render- the crush, until the newspapermen becommittee was that they meet and ad- ing itself liable to prosecution under the gan to question him on his presence "in journ until tomorrow morning, but the Sherman anti-trust act. Those that in- the enemy's country," when he beat a steering committee refused to accept tend to violate the law may the more retreat.

by Samuel Gompers in behalf of the woman suffrage campaign during the American Federation of Labor are convention. Men are hired to carry the touched upon in the platform tentatively banners through the hotels and among

in which the convention had been placed. sub-committee was that a woman's suf- before the principal hotels and every ment served Thursday afternoon to start Many delegates frankly confessed they frage plank would be in the final draft. afternoon in the suffrage headquarters a series of new presidential slates. Dele- found Chicago too expensive a place to Such a plank is in the Roosevelt plat- at the Fine Arts building tea is served form and it appears that the Taft men to raise funds for the promotion of their At 10:40, William Barnes, Jr., and have conceded the power of the women. campaign. Col. Harry S. New went to the national The exact wording of this plank was Foremost in the gossip was a plan to committee headquarters to make a last not forthcoming. Its adoption means a offset the Roosevelt defection by nam- appeal to Chairman Devine for action. victory for Miss Jane Addams and her

> will deal with the immigration ques-At 11:01 the convention hall galleries tion. In support of a plank calling for resentative William S. Bennet appeared, Chairman Root sent a messenger to but the immigration plank will not be

> There will be no mention of the commerce court, which Congress has just "I have sent for a report because we voted to do away with. President Tart of the platform.

The six year term was debated before the committee, but no vote was taken on it. The statement was made on good authority that President Taft had sent Dudley street car was run into by an word that he would like to see it in the

sub-committee, but it was the consensus of opinion that it would be unwise to try to place the party on record on this proposition at the present time. The sub-committee also turned down NEW YORK-A Madrid, Spain, des- the proposed endorsement of the Alpatch to the New York Sun says drich currency plan, apparently fearing Premier Canalejas has declared that the the opposition to the plan under its

It has contented itself with a simple declaration that currency reform must be effected and has in this manner left to the administration of the party candi-NEW YORK-In the government suit date who is elected in November an

The Roosevelt members of the sub-

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control, they must shoulder the entire responsibility for the platform. Shortly after 10 o'clock Chairman Fairbanks dismissed the full committee to await his call, announcing that the

report until afternoon-

CONVENTION SIDE LIGHTS

sub-committee would not be ready to

Reporter W. J. Bryan was at the Conit" he roared. "This is no place to yell. The tariff plank on which Charles W. for me. Don't you know this is a Re-

doors. Mr. Depew paraded a half dozen times along the aisle the police forced

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APPRENTICE—Wanted, young white girl (Protestant) who wishes to learn dressmaking. MISS A. J. BLOUNT, suite 4, 313 Huntington ave., Boston. 22

ASSISTANT—Young girl wanted to assist in housework and sewing Apply G. W. DOLE, 24 W. Emerson st., Melrose, Mass.

Mass.

ASSISTANT—Wanted, young girl to help with housework; small apartment; go home nights. Call or telephone MRS. WIL-LIAM BALL, 5 Summit av., Winthrop Highlands. Mass. Tel. Winthrop 434-2. 25 ASSISTANT—Young girl wanted to assist in general housework; not much cooking; small family. MRS. A. D. CARPENTER, 155 Appleton st., Arlington Heights. Mass.; phone 392-R Arlington.

ICE DRIVERS, teamsters, stableman; temperate only, LAKE VIEW PARK CO. Weymouth, Mass. 22

JANITOR—Wanted, experienced Protestant man familiar with boiler and care of building; apply at once. ALLEN HALL, de CO. 384 Boylston st., Boston. 19
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Mass. 22
CHAMBER GIRLS wanted at hotel (White Mountains). Address, with references, WILSON COTTAGE, Jackson, N. H. 22

son in summer hotel; write, stating experience. SAMUEL F. BOYD, Kennebunkport Me.

COMPOSITOR in office of Enterprise. R. W. MUSGROVE, Bristol, N. H. 22

COOK wanted for restaurant; \$10 week; no sunday work; must have references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2004. W. 20

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COOK wanted for family of 2; just few miles out of Lowell; wages \$7. Send stamp for reply to ClTY EMP. OFFICE, 53 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass. 22 tral st.. room 38, Lowell, Mass.

COOK for private family; must be temperate, steady and agreeable; references exchanged; good wages and nice home.
RAY HARRIS PERKINS' AGENCY, Tilton, N. H.

#### BOSTON AND N. E.

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GENERAL MAID wanted in Watertown; i in family; experienced. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 26

GIRLS (4) wanted for laundry. LEWIS MP. OGENCY, 318 Main st., Springfield, lass.; J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke, Mass. 22

HEAD WAITRESS wanted for all-the-year-round position of large importance and responsibility for which ample com-pensation will be given; must have wide experience and be able to take entire charge of large dining room; the strictest references must be given Apply by letter only to L. A. LAMBERT, 27 Cumberland st., Boston.

HOUSEGIRLS wanted for Lowell and Lawrence. Send stamp for reply to CITY EMP. OFFICE. 53 Central st., Lowell, Mass., or 351 Essex st., Lawrence. Mass. 22 HOUSEKEEPER, young capable, Protestant, wanted in family of 2; no children; no washing or ironing; wages \$6. Send stamp for reply to CITY EMP. OF-FICE, 53 Central st., Lowell, Mass. 22

HOUSEWORK GIRLS, cooks, second girls, waitresses, MRS, F. HOULE, 1578 E. 85th st., Cleveland, O. 22

JACK-SPOOLERS wanted for New Hampshire mill. Send stamp for reply to CITY EMP. OFFICE, 53 Central st., rm. 38, Lowell, Mass. 22

KITCHEN GIRL wanted for Maine beach; wages \$3.50. Send stamp for reply to CITY EMP. OFFICE, 53 Central st., rm. 38, Lowell, Mass. 22

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KITCHEN GIRL wanted; must be quick and willing to work. MISSES LANGLEY & HOLT, 541 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. Camb. 3027-M. 22 LAUNDRESSES wanted for beach, Send stamp for reply to CITY EMP. OFFICE, 5: Central st., rm. 38, Lowell, Mass. LAUNDRESSES wanted at hotel (White Mountains) for summer; good pay, easy work, to right party. Address, with references, WILSON COTTAGE, Jackson, N. H.

LAUNDRY HELP wanted—Markers and workers and wagon building. SCOTT tringlof, 76 Beverley st. Boston. 26
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LAUNDRY HELP wanted—Markers and sorters; girls in flat work department, and girls to learn. SUPERIOR LAUNDRY CO., Worthington st., opp. Kibbe av., Springfield, Mass. 25 MAID WANTED, reliable, for housework; must be good cook and laundress; family of 4. MRS. A. R. EALES 4 Chestnut pk., Melrose, Mass.

MAIDS—Wanted, 30 general house and chamber girls. LEWIS EMP. AGENCY, 318 Main st., Springfield, Mass.; J. R. Smith blog., Holyoke, Mass. 22

MAID wanted for general work, in Somerville; experienced; good cook. HAR-VARD SQ, EMP. RUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 20 room 23, Cambridge, Mass, 2

MAID wanted for general housework good cook; can go home evenings. DR ROSENTHAL, 337 Mass, av., Boston. 2

MAID—Wanted, a Protestant girl to d. light housework for small family at Lake Sunapee, N. H. Address J. F. HOYT, 1675 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

MAID (Protestant) wanted for kitchen and dining room work for 7 adults; some ironing; modern conveniences; permanent write wages desired. MRS. GEORGE B. RIDLEY, Box 121, Topsham, Me. 27 MAN AND WIFE wented for small country residence; woman cook, general; man outside and Inside work; will teach auto driving. MRS. BURT UPHAM, Carlton hotel. Boston

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MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for general sousework; 2 men, ages 50 and 80; pleasint home, on a farm; fine neighbors; int home, exchanged; good wages. RAY

MILL HELP—Wanted, family with several children (girls), to work in mill on tapes and bindings; the man can be employed about the premiser as faulty. NURSERY MAID—Young woman with some experience wanted; must be will-ing to go to New Jersey for the summer, MRS. W. V. MORSE, 53 Summer st., Gloucester, Mass.

PANTRY GIRL wanted for Lake Sun-napee; woman (25-40). Send stamp for reply to CITY EMP. OFFICE, 53 Central st., rm. 38, Lowell, Mass. st., rm. 38, Lowell, Mass.

PASTRY COOK, competent, for first-class boarding house, or would give opportunity of learning to smart young woman. CENTRAL EMP. BUREAU, 515 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass.

SALESLADY wanted; must have had experience selling art needlework and materials. EDWIN C. FOSS, 200 Boylston st., Boston.

53 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass. 22
SECOND MAID (Protestant) wanted for 2 months, July and August, Cambridge, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 26
SHIRT MAKERS wanted, experienced on custom work. HOWE & HOWE, 71 Bromfeld st., Boston.

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SPINNERS wanted for New Hampshire worsted mill. Send stamp for reply to

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STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST (25.35) wanted, rapid and accurate, who is willing to start low; permanent position offering rapid advancement Apply to C E. STEPHENSON, 159 Tremont st., room 922, Boston. 26

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COOKS wanted, LEWIS EMP. AGENCY,
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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WAITRESS —Ten young women wanted at refined summer hotel for summer; nearly all college people employed. C. M. GOR-DON. Tufts College, Mass. 25

GIRLS wanted, to fron. LEWIS EMP.
AGENCY, 318 Main st., Springfield, Mass.
J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke, Mass.
GIRLS wanted for shop work. LEWIS
EMP. AGENCY, 318 Main st., Springfield,
Mass.; J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke, Mass. 22
HEAD, WAITPESS

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted capable of teaching girls to cook in insti-tution on cottage plan. Apply at once to superintendent, INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Lancaster, Mass. 22 YOUNG GIRL, grammar school graduate, wanted in the office of a factory superintendent; accuracy in figures chief requirement. Apply W. J. RHODES, Carter Ink Co., 1st st., East Cambridge, Mass. 25

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ALL-ROUND JOB COMPOSITOR wants ermanent position; experienced on job ress work; non-union; temperate. FRED OLBERT, 140 W Concord st., Boston. 20 ARMENIAN BOY (15), bright, capable, good worker, wishes position for summer; or will take permanent place with opportunity to attend night school next season. HAGOP RUPERIAN, 214 Kilton st., Dorchester, Mass. 20

ASSISTANT CHEF wishes position in city, or will do work of any kind; at liberty July 1. CHARLES GUTHRO, 248 Prospect st., Cambridge, Mass. 22 BOOKKEEPER or office manager—Posi-tion wanted in general contracting or wholesale grocery business, by an experi-enced accountant. T. R. CHATFIELD. 1818 Baldwin st., Waterbury, Conn. 24

BOY (14) wishes position for the sum-mer on farm or in market garden; can milk and do all-around farm work. EARL A. NORTHROP, P. O. Box 337, New Mil-BOY (15, colored) wishes postion for summer; errand boy, elevator boy or all-around work. GEORGE WARREN JOHN. SON, 18 Willow pk., Boston.

BOY (17, Hebrew), been 3 years' at the Mechanic Arts high school, wishes po-sition in office or wholesale house. WIL-LIAM J. GOLDBERG, 2052 Washington st., Boston. 25 BOY (16) would like position with Boson firm for summer months; knowledge of ypewriting; best references. WM. DOUGALL, 38 Spencer ave., Somerville, 26

BOY (15, colored) wishes position as of-fice boy or errand boy. EDWARD HOLE-MAN, 393 Northampton st., Boston. 27 CHAUFFEUR — Neat, refined, educated oung man of best family desires position or summer; any make; own repairs; best eferences. R. V. SHERWOOD, 13 Middle t., Stoneham, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (colored) wants position in private family; capable of taking care of any gas cars; strictly temperate. CLIF-FORD SEALEY, 23 Holyoke st., Boston, 22 CHAUFFEUR—Colored young man neat ppearing; 5 years' experience; careful river; own repairs; private or delivery uto; best reference. JOHN L. HOLMES, 6 Elmwood st., West Somerville. Tel.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position-Private or mmercial; experienced in repair shop; od mechanic; careful driver; capable to ke charge of any car; 24; single; abstainreferences. J. DZIARVIS, 488 Main st., Hartford, Coun.

CHAUFFEUR—First-class man on truck r pleasure cars; 6 years' experience on

CLERICAL — Experienced cashler and paymaster, high-class references, thoroughly reliable and efficient, wishes to make a change; inquiry brings full particulars. C. C. ROBBINS, 422 Main st... Medford, Mass.

J. DYER, 400 Center at Mass.

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ELDERLY MAN, experienced machinist, it formely foreman of small shop, also superintendent of steam and mechanical part of electric light plant, wishes position; has also done collecting. C. H. DELANO. 36 Mansfield st., Everett, Mass. 25

ELEVATORMAN (24), white, wishes position; best references. ANTHONY MARTIN, care Ludow, Copley sq., Boston. 25

EMPLOYMENT of any kind wanted for the summer by boy of 17; \$6-\$7 weekly, ROGER W. LEASON, 22 Childs st., Hyde Park, Mass.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

GENERAL WORK wanted by temperate, reliable colored man. A. L. ELLERBY, 54 Northfield st., Boston. 20

GROCERY CLERK, experienced, desires position in wholesale or retail bouse; \$15 or more. RAY HARRIS PERKINS AGENCY. Tilton, N. H. GROCER—Position wanted in grocery, inside; temperate; not afraid of work; married (50); references; Dorchester preferred. ROBERT S. J. McKAY, 165 Savin Hill av., Dorchester, Mass. 26

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants position for summer, or if desirable permanently; good handwriting, especially for addressing en-velopes. SIMON ESKIN, 219 Marion st., East Bostou; tel. 926-R E. B. 26 JANITOR-ELEVATOR MAN wishes po-sition; office building or store preferred; 88-81 weekly; no Sunday work. FRANK FOSTER, 24 W. Dedham st., Boston. 22 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wants po-sition with good business house; can do stenography and understands bookkeeping; will start low; best of references. LOUIS LEVINE, 40 Spring st., Boston.

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE (17) wants
contition in any business office. JOSEPH
contition in any business office. 27 JUINASSO, 31 Charter st., Boston. JANITOR desires employment; under-stands low pressure bollers; can do all repairing; best references. ALFRED SMITH, 147 W. Canton st., Boston. 27 MACHINIST'S HELPER — Frenchman, speaking no English; familiar with lathes, drill pressers, grinders, tempering, etc.; steady, thorough, conscientious, Address HAYERE GAETON, care L. H. Daloz Co., 11 Humphreys st., Dorchester, Mass. 22

MAN AND WIFE, with 4 children, wish cositions; man as chauffeur, careful driver. 8 years experience with gasoline engines; wife as plain cook or housekeeper; country preferred. JOHN LANG, 115 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE (Protestant) desire work together; private family; best references furnished. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Mass. Tel. 2904-W. 20 bridge. Mass. Tel. 2004-W.

MAN, capable of correspondence or secret investigations, experienced, wishes change July 1 c. before; charity experience, and was private secretary for philanthropist; prefers benevolent work or mission work or investigating deservedness; likes Boston becomes of education of children. W. C. BANGS. box 989, Waterbury. Coan. 19

MAN (middle-aged) wishes employment; several years' experience at surveying and landscape work. H. PERKINS, 107 Pearl st.. Cambridge, Mass.

MAN, experienced in different lines and easily adaptable, desires opportunity in legitimate business to prove his ability. L. E. GRACE, 105 Gainsboro st., Boston, 22

MAN, steady, temperate, wishes position;

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MARRIED MAN (50) desires employment of any kind in Boston; \$12 week, GUSTAVE A. BROSZELL, 153 Vane st., Revere, Mass.

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MARRIED COUPLE (white) wish positions. MISS BAGLEY'S EMP. OFFICE. room 2. 36 Boylston st.. Boston. 24

MARRIED COUPLE (colored) wish positions. MISS BAGLEY'S EMP. OFFICE. room 2. 36 Boylston st.. Boston. 24

MEAT COOK, first-class, wants situation in first-class botel; references; country pre-

in first-class hotel; references; country pre-ferred; write. E. LA GRENARD, 18 Wind-sor st., Boston. 26 sor st., Boston. 26

NEWSPAPER MAN, all-round, wants position in any capacity. F. F. PRESCOTT.

33 Bigelow st., Quincy, Mass, 26

NIGHT WATCHMAN, married, wants position; no license. JOHN HOLMES, 45

Mead st., Charlestown, Mass, 22 er; willing to do the street of the street o

man on truck experience on the summer by reliable American general work; couple. FRANK ANDREWS, 167 West will go any Newton st., Boston.

Medford, Mass.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT — American young man seeks position: practical understanding; highest credentials; will travel. Address G. ANDERSON, 197 County st., New Bedford, Mass.

COOK—With camping outfit wishes position with camp of young men. F. J. LOCK—WOOD, 594 Atlantic st., Bridgeport, Conn., 24

DRAFTSMAN—Young man (18) with slight knowledge of drafting, desires position with camp of young men. F. J. LOCK—Therefore, and high-grade references, desires aummer position on the North Shore. PROF, JACQUES GROM—NORKING MANAGER OR FOREMAN. married, would like permanent position oughly experience with stock, crops, farm mechinery, construction work, gardening, etc., 41 reference. THOMAS JONES, 72 Chandler st., Boston.

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AMERICAN WOMAN, 13 years' experience, desires position as matron or assistant matron of institution; best of reference, MBS. ELISABETH G. WHITTEN Center av., Abington, Mass.

ASSISTANT—Refined young English-woman would like position in spartment for one or two people; nice plain cook and neat worker. MISS DEIGHTON, 37 Belvidere et., suits 5. Boston. ATTENDANT or housekeeper Posit wanted with elderly couple; best reference (CLARA, A. PINDO, Highland and Lauaves, Waverley, Mass.

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daires position as companion or managing housekeeper where other help is kept; un-derstands children; good references. MISS ANNIE I. HANLEY, R. F. D., Stratham.

CHAUFFEUR—Capable and willing; drive and care for any make car; exp. in care of elderly people; over 4 years experience is best of references; temperate. Perrence as driver of public carriage, chauffeur's license, wishes position in either eapacity or as watchman. PAT-RICK J. MURRAY. 28 Hudson st. Boston. 27 CHAUFFEUR AND GENERAL MAN. (28), Scotch, wishes position of any kind, small salary. A SUTHELLAND, 50 Harvard st., Brookline, Mass. Tel. 111-R Brookline, Mass. Tel. 231-R. (28), Scotch, wishes position of any kind, small salary. A SUTHERLAND, 50 Harvard st., Brookline, Mass. Tel. 111-R Brookline, Mass. Tel. 111-R Brookline, Mass. 22 CHEF (colored), AI references, wishes position at moderate wages; goods, household hardvard st., Brookline, Mass. 22 CHEF (colored), AI references, wishes position in small hotef at seashore or incountains; capable taking full charge. WILLIAM E. SMITH, 23 Gardners st., Boston, Mass. 22 CHEF (colored), AI references, wishes position. CHARLES H, SINGLETON, 22 Sterling st., Roxbury, Mass. 22 CHEF (colored), AI references, wishes to make a change; inquiry prings full particulars. C. C. ROBBINS, 422 Main st., Medford, Mass. 22 Mass of the capacity of make a change; inquiry prings full particulars. C. C. ROBBINS, 422 Main st., Medford, Mass. 23 Mass of the capacity of make a change; inquiry prings full particulars. C. C. ROBBINS, 422 Main st., Medford, Mass. 24 Medford, Mass. 25 Medford, Mass. 26 Mass of the capacity of the submitted of the color of the submitted of the color of the submitted of the color of the color of the color of the submitted of the color of the color of the submitted of the color COOK, competent, good manager, also LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes pos

CORRESPONDENT wants position to handle correspondence from marginal notes, without dictation; thoroughly experienced; French manuscripts copied; Oliver typewriter. AGNES N. HARWOOD, 140 W. Concord st., Boston. 26

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes position at beach or country for summer; seashore preferred. MISS J. ESTELLA MURPHY, 1140 Columbus av., Roxbury, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, would go with family for the summer as seamstress, or out by day; shirt waisis, gowns. M. CORNISH, 154 W., Newton st., Boston. Tel. 853-R Tremont.

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DRESSMAKER would like work; has experience, either piain sewing or dresses for ladies or children. HABVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge. Mass.

DRESSMAKER AND SEAMSTRESS—Competent young woman desires position by day or week; references. MISS STEVENS' DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE GENERAL WORK—Woman wants work by the day, washing, ironing, accommodat-ing or taking care of apartments; good cook and laundress. MARTHA J. COLE-MAN, 140 Northampton St., Roxbury, Mass.

GIRL (16), third year bigh school, wants work in small store for summer; no experience, but capable and willing. EDNA L. PINKERT, IT Division st., Malden, Mass. 25 GIRL (high school) wants position for summer; light housework or as nursery, maid, near Boston. ALICE GUSTAFSON, Palmer st., Quincy, Mass.

GOVERNESS or companion—High school girl, valedictorian, speaking French and English, wants situation in Protestant fam-ily: best references. ESTHER E CESARE Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, Mass. 20

erican) wishes position as companion-housekeeper for small family; elderly people preferred; reliable; home more than wages; good references. MRS. S. A. CAPPERS, 528 Essex st., Lynn, Mass.

COMPANION—Refined young American lady with good education would like position at the seashore as companion or nursery maid during July and Augusti willing to be useful. Address MISS ELEANOR M. COWLING, 46 Asbuelot st., Dalton, Mass.

COMPANION—Refined, middle-aged lady disres position as companion or managing housekeeper where other help is kept; understands children; good references. MISS ANNEL 1. EARKINS EMP. OF-FICE, 82 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. RANIEL I. HANLEY, R. F. D., Strathmy KITCHEN WOMAN of experience desirer

tion; city or country; best references.

MISS LARKINS' EMP. OFFICE, 52 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. 2391-M.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced colored laundress wishes employment or will do general work by the day. MRS. N. WATERS,
686 Shawmut av., Boston.

24 LAUNDRESS—American woman wishes employment at home; will call anywhere within 5-cent fare; excellent references. MISS M. ROURKE, Uphams Corner P. O. Dorchester, Mass.

M. JONES, 676 Shawmut ave, Boston. 22

MAID—Colored girl wishes position in office or do morning's work in city. ELLA REID, 630 Shawmat av., Boston. 23

MAIDS—Five general maids, thoroughly competent, also 3 new arrivals, wish positions. MISS BAGLEY'S EMP. OFFICE, room 2, 36 Boylston st., Boston. 24

MAID—Young colored girl wishes position at nursery maid; city preferred. MAE E. LEWIS, 31 Windsor st., Boston, Mass. 27

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MARRIED COUPLE, small family, desire country place; woman plain cook; general man, inside or out; attend garden, lawns, drive and keep auto in running order. J. LANG, 115 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass. 27

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Mass.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—Competent, trustworthy young American woman desires position as nursery governess to one or two children, 3 to 8 years; personal care understood; kindergarten theory; capable full charge; would like to go West; highest references. MARGARET S. HAYES, 36 W. Friendship st., Providence, R. I. 22 NURSERYMAID—Position wanted for girl-to take care of baby for the summer, MRS, RYAN, 0 Wait st., Roxbury, Mass. 55

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SEAMSTRESS, capable of doing mending and repairing, desires employment. MRS. M. C. CANNING, 70 Westland av., 19 SEAMSTRESS wishes employment, flue swing MRS. WOODS, 31 Rutland st.,

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SEAMSTRESS wishes employment; any
land of sewing. MRS. JAMES FAIRBANKS, 74 Rockland st., Roxbury, Mass. 27

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BANKS, 74 Rockland st. Roxbury, Mass. 27

SECOND WORK wanted by very experienced maid; seashore or country. Miss
McCREHAN, Emp. Office, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 22

SECOND WORK wanted by thoroughly capable girl; best of references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2904-W. 22

SECRETARY-COMPANION — Competent young lady wishes position as secretary-companion, or companion, for the summer; knowledge of shorthand and typewriting; will travel. MISS N. C. MEDHURST, 26

Grosvenor rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 22

STENOGRAPHER, rompetent, experienced, desires employment evenings. Tel. 2910-W Back Bay. RSTHER D. HALEY, 19 Cumberland at., Boston. 19

STENOGRAPHER, high school gradnate, 2 years experiences, desires position with opportunity for advancement; knowledge of bookkeeping; references. MARGARET E.
MILLES, 16 Vinson St., Dorchester, Mass. 26

STUDENT of music desires position at seashore or in country for summer. MISS
D. E. SHERMAN, Gen. Del., Providence; E. I.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR and exper-

switchegoard operator and experienced checker (22, single, residence Boston); pay no object; mention 7365. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Knesland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 17
TEACHER OF PIANO desires position as instructor in small private school; studied with New York and Boston teachers; best of references. MISS MARION SEXTON, 1400 Boston rd., Springfeld. Mass. 25

Mass.

TUTORING—Teacher with several summer's experience in tutoring desires employment; elementary studies. ETTA M. TALLOR, 15 Henry av., W. Somerville.

TUTORING, reading or secretarial work by the hour or part of the day wanted during the summer by a teacher in a southern seminary. MRS. M. K. INGRAHAM. 204 Austin st., Newtonville, Mass. Phone N. W. 641-M.

TUTOR—Grammar teacher, experienced also as tutor, wishes position. GRACE A. MURRY, Y. W. C. A., Warrenton st., Roston.

Boston.

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VIRITING GOVERNESS (German) wishes position for morning hours, to instruct and amuse small children or give formal lessons to advanced pupils; excellent references. MRS. F. MARGRAF, 21 Clarence st., Boston. Roxbury Dist.

WAITENSS (20, single, residence Canton), \$4 week board and room; no experience; mention 7357. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

WAITENSS OR CHAMBERMAID—To go Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

WAITRESS OR CHAMBERMAID—To go away for the summer, wanted by 2 experienced girls; good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 22

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WAITRESS-AND CHAMBERMAID, with
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MERRICK, Emp. Office, 90 Chandler st., Boston. Tel. Tre. 593. 26

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FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8
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YOUNG WOMAN, capable along business and professional lines, would like summer position, mainly for change of surroundings. CHARLOTTE CONOVER, 46 Holbrook st. Jamaica Plain. dass. 20 YOUNG WOMAN, accustomed to responsible elerical work, with 10 years valuable experience, desires position as stenographer or private secretary. MISS AGNES SCHOLDER, 3758 Park ave., New York, N. Y. 27

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HELP WANTED-MALE

in design of motors, generators and detail apparatus such as controllers, switchboards, circuit breakers, etc.; state experience and salary expected. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO. (chief clerk, engineering dept), East Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELECTRIC WELDER wanted Write apply, WELTZIEN & FOSTER, 3790 coadway, room 5, New York. 19 LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE for Every-body's, the Delineator and Adventure; a good, steady worker can earn good salary. Write to THE BUTTERICK PÜBLISHING CO., Butterick bldg., New York.

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#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, \$12-15. AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC EX-CHANGE, 320 Broadway, New York. 17. BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER with BOOKKEEPER'S PENSOURAL HER WITH MAINING THE PERSON OF THE WATER OF THE

av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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CHANGE, 320 Broadway, New York.

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NECKBANDERS, experienced, wanted on high grade shirts; steady work, highest prices; thread and machines furnished free.

MANHATTAN SHIRT CO., Ft. Edward, N. Y.

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STENOGRAPHER wanted, under 25; 189 per month; permanent. ELSIE DIEHL, address, 189 per month; permanent, 189 perman

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BINDERY PORTER wishes steady po-sition; well experienced general bindery work, power-pundling, sheetroom; 7 years at last position; best references. GEORGE WITTMAN, 79 Oliver st., New York city. 22 BOOKKEPPER—Middle-aged man de-sires position as bookkeeper, office clerk or practical chemist in factory; moderate salary, J. MAIER, 102 Eleventh av. New-ark, N. J.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN (25), quick and accurate at figures, desires position in New York of Newark; good references. P. H. ALCOCK, P. O. Box 403, Caldwell, N. J.

Caldwell, N. J.

CARPENTER—Young married man desires position in factory, or permanent employment of any kind. THOMAS J. Mc-CARTY, 910 W. Boston av., Philadelphia. 24 CHAUFFEUR (22) employed in garage, wishes position with private family; country preferred; make own repairs. GUST GREVE, 476 48th st., South Brookiyn, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR (26), 7 years' experience, can do all repairs, wishes position; speaks German and English; willing to travel. WALTER SCHOEN, 4522 No. Bodine st., Philadelphia. CHAUFFEUR — Experienced mechanic drive any csr; best reference. ALBERT LENKING, 879 Pennock st., Philadelphia.22 CHAUFFEUR—Young man, excellent ref. erences, 5 years' experience, wants position with good family. R. G. LLEWELLEN. Holleong, Pa.

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CLERICAL—Man, knowledge of stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, wishes position of trust; temporary, night or day work accepted. A. McGILVRAY, 381 Central Park West, New York city.

COMPANION—Refued Englishman (30) desires position as gentleman's companion; willing to travel; references. W. JAMES. 1818 Topping ave. Broux, New York city. 19

COMPANION—American, widely traveled, fluency in French, just returned from six months' tour with young gentleman, as tutor, would act as companion to young or elderly gentleman about to travel, or who requires some services at home; best New York references. R. S. JONES, 62 W. 11th st, New York city.

COUPLE, young Norwegians, excellent workers, want positions with private family, bachelors or institution; moderate wages, best references; no cards. GULBRANDSEN, 437 State st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Y. CUSTOM TAILOR, exp., 4 yrs, in business for himself, with diploma of Torino Academy of Tailors, desires pasition. PHILIP SCAND. 'ATO, Custom Tailor, 908 Passyunk av., Philadelphia. 26 DESIGNER of furniture, novelties and lighting fixtures wishes position with high class concern where high-grade work will be appreciated; capable of taking full charge of factory; excellent references. MERCEDS, 204 East Soth st., New York, 25 DETECTIVE—Young unan (19) wants po-MERCEDS, 204 East 85th st., New York. 25
DETECTIVE—Young man (19) wants position with private detective agency. DON
H. KNOX, 508 W. 171st st., New York. 19
ELDERLY MAN, reliable, of good habits,
best references, wishes light position in
hotel or small family, or place of any kind,
WILLIAM DILLON, Farm Colony, Staten
Island, N. Y.

MERRICK, Emp. Office, 90 Chandler st., 20 WAITRESS—Neat, quick/girl wanted at once in small, refined summer boarding house at seashore; wages \$4. Address MISS, E. F. ROBERTS, Bridgeside Cottage, Vinal Haven, Me. 27 WORKING HOUSEKEPER (60), capable, refined and trustworthy, wants situation, country preferred in family of one or fwe; comfortable home preferred to high exages. MRS, ELIZA D. WETHERBEE, 134 Revere Beach parkway (Beachmont carline), Revere, Mass. 20 WORK BY DAY OR HOUR, cleaning or laundry, wanted by capable woman. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass. 7el., 2004 W. 22 YOUNG LADY, Al penman, desires employment, preferably addressing; first-class references; mention 9000. STATE PREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 5 phis. 25

DANLEY, 1429 W. Norris st., Philadel

HIGH SCHOOL BOY desires position in office during summer vacation. C. RAY LEWIS, 504 W. 145th st., New York. 25

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HORSE TRAINER and breaker for saddle or driving horses, desires position, or as riding instructor; can take charge of stable. CHARLES V. MAC LEAN, 60 Storm st., Tarrytown, N. Y.

MACHINIST, all-round, wants position with reliable firm; eight years' experience on new and repair work; steady. FRED HARTMAN, 800 East 93d st., New York. 22

MAN reliable, canable, energetic willing.

MAN, reliable, capable, energetic, willing, educated, temperate, all-round, experienced, wants employment; good references. JOHN M. SNOOK, 287 Livingston st., Brooklyn-Boro., N. Y. city. 25

MAN (39), speaks English and German, wishes position; caretaker, light farm work or housework; understands poultry; best references. HUGO EITEL, 1027 E. 167th st., New York eity. 27

MANAGER—Former hotel proprietor, 10

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NOTARY PUBLIC and clerical work—
Young man, high school graduate, wishes
position; has experience and good reference. WILLIAM GINSBURG, 1511 South
9th st., Philadelphia.

Write to THE BUTTERICK.

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MANAGERS understanding placing large loans or bond issues on retiroad and industrial securities wanted in large centers of the East, ROBERT E. CAVETTE, suits 1514, 220 Fifth av., New York.

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REPORTER—Capable young man on afternoon daily; experience preferred; splendid opening; small salary. EVENING STANDARD, 13 Rose st., New Rochelle, 27

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MANAGERS understanding placing large that, Philadelphia. 22

PAINTER wants work; good scaffold man; any height. GEORGE CALLAWAY. 652 N. Sth. St., Philadelphia. 25

SALESMAN—Able, experienced gentleman wants position with reputable house; best references. E. C., OWEN, 5125 N. Merry of the st., Logan, Philadelphia. 20

SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced, clean record, splendid credentials, desires to represent good outside concern; Philadelphia, and contiguous territory. WM. M. SMITH, 414 North 52nd st., Philadelphia. 22

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SALESMAN, young, enthusiastic, several years' successful experience, wants position; moderate salary to start. D. TAY-LOR, 600 West 114th st.. New York. 25 SALESMAN, 10 years' experience, wishes position where small territory is to be corered: specialty line preferred. CARSON E. JARVIS, 161½ Blandina st., 4Utica, N. Y. 24

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SECRETARY — Conscientious business man will act as secretary, execute any confidential commission, or take full charge of business defails. WILLIAM SOLESS, 270 6th av., New York city.

STEWARD, first-class, wants position in hotel; 25 years' experience; best of references. WILLIAM F. HORROCK, 153 E. 18th st., New York.

SWEDISH COUPLE, having girl 5 years, wish permanent position in the country; woman experienced; good cook and working housekeeper; man excellent coachman, does gardening and general work on country place, total abstainer, last position 6 years; first-class references; apply by letter only, stating particulars and terms. GEORGE JOHNSON, 227 E. 32nd st., New York city.

YOUNG ITALIAN MAN, high school graduate, desires position anywhere; will-

graduate, desires position anywhere; willing to do any kind of work; experienced traveler; excellent italian language teacher, ANGELUS SIGNORELLI, 908 Pattyunk

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MAN (22), neat appearance and hustler, wishes outside work; experienced autocar driver and repair man. CARL E. LUTZ, 3747 N. Franklin st., Philadelphia.22 YOUNG MAN (36) wishes position on farm or ranch as foreign or superintendent; 18 years' experience handling men; strictly temperate. WILLIAM ALEC HALL 143 W. 140th st., New York. 26 YOUNG MAN with five years' office experience would like position as assistant in office, or along those lines: excellent references. HAROLD C. FULLER, 42 Treno st., Haleyon park, New Rochelle, N. Y.

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YOUNG MAN (17), graduate of three
years' technical course, would like to locate with an architect. Address JOSEPH
JORDAN, 329 E. 32nd st., New York. 27

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

AMERICAN WOMAN wishes position as housekeeper or companion to elderly lady; good references. MRS, J. E. WHITE, 19 Ackroyd ave., Jamaica, N. Y. 27 BUSINESSWOMAN, capable, experienced, wishes employment; anything clerical. MRS, JESSIE F. SNYDER, 12 North Burnett st. East Orange. N. J.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT to lady for summer out of town; mountains, seashore or traveling. MISS EMMA MAGUIRE, 10 Manbattan av., New York; tel. 4845 River.

CHILDREN'S ATTENDANT — Reflued, competent Swiss woman desires position; peaks, German French and English; best references. CAROLINE HAURI, 424 9th. t., Brooklyn. N. Y. st. Brooklyn. N. Y. 20
COMPANION—Lady (German Protestant) wishes position as companion or nursery governess; good sewer; willing to do light housework; good reference. MARTHA THUMERIENING, 91 Montgomery pl. Brooklyn. N. Y. 19
COMPANION—Reaned Christian woman (30) wishes position as companion to lady, or governess to title girl; Brooklyn or vicinity preferred. MISS LOVEDAY, care St. Johns Hospital, care Sister Bernedette. Long Island City, N. Y. 18
COMPANION—American young woman

Long Island City, N. Y.

COMPANION—American young woman
(22) wishes situation as companion, secretary or governess. MISS LAURA HOPE,
164 Woodworth av. Yonkers, N. Y.

COMPANION or attendant wants position; go out of city; best references. MISS
HELENA J. GREENRIDGE, care Mrs.
Fielding, 133 W. 86th st., New York. 20 COMPANION—Capable, industrious, trust
worthy lady wishes position as companion
will go to beach or country, or will travel
a good references; \$20 month. SUSAN M
GLASS, 243 New York av. Brooklyn, N

HOUSEMAID or mother's belper—Position wanted by capable young woman with child 14 months old; country preferred; best references. MRS. BERTHA GRABEL, 180 So. Oxford st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 17

LAUNDRESS wishes employment at home; also general work by the day, JULIA BARNWELL, 230 W. 62nd st., New York city.

New York city.

LADY'S MAID—Refined young woman, who understands hairdressing and manicuring, desires position; willing to travel; or will care for child not under 2 years. MISS EMMA WEALLER, 823½ Niagara st., Buffalo, N. Y.

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MAID, experienced courier, wishes position to go to Europe; speaks several languages; accustomed to take all responsibility of travel; best references. MADELINE MARIN, 251 West 10ist st., New York. 22 MARIN, 251 West 101st st., New York. 22

MANICURIST—Refined colored girl, experienced also in shampooing and hair work, wishes employment; would travel as maid. SARAH V. MITCHELL, 226 W. 134th r'. New York city.

MANICURIST, experienced also in shamployment; references. MISS CHRESTINE MILLER, 355 E. 47th st., New York. 25

MILLINERY DESIGNER desires posi-tion in or near New York city; wide experience in buying for European houses. ANNA WALTHER, East End av. and 78th st., New York.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Position wanted by young lady (German). ELIZABETH VAN ZELLER, Monterey, 43d st. and Chester av.; Philadelphia. 18 NURSERYMAID—Position wanted as attendant to baby or walking child; experienced; now employed, wish to make change. MRS. S. REISE, Phillips Manor, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Tarrytown, N. Y. 20

NURSERYMAID—Girl (16), living with parents, wishes position to care for child and make herself useful; willing to go to country. ANNA PFANDMILLER, 878
Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 27

PIANIST—Young woman, 8 years' experience in theater orchestra work, wishes position, hotel or theater; excellent accompanist and sight reader; satisfactory references. MISS VIRGINIA WESTBROOK, 5810 Willows av., Philadelphia. REFINED WOMAN (33), son 16, wishes position, hotel or private family house-teeper or attendant; excellent references, MRS. KATHRYN KEER, 207 W. 13th st., Philadelphia.

TUTOR—Position wanted as tutor in private family during summer months; children who wish to prepare for first or second grade in school for blind; references; graduate of Western Pennsylvania Institution for Blind and 2 years' kindergarten work in it. MAY H LEVY, 4634 Center ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. 22

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HELP WANTED-MALE

JEWELRY CASE MAKER wanted, experienced in cutting leather and velvet articles; good steady position with well established firm in Chleago; state experience and wages wanted; also good reliable wood worker wanted; steady work guaranteed, CHICAGO PLUSH & LEATHER CASE CO., 114-116, N. Franklin st., Chicago. 27 PLUMBERS—Two first-class journeymen; will pay \$4 per day of 8 hours; steady employment to steady mcn. W. J. DOWCETT CO., 232 W. Cortinad st., Jackson, Mich. ackson, Mich, 22
PRINTING SOLICITORS wanted in To-

PRINTING SOLICITORS wanted in Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield and Mansfield; salary or commission
or both. F. A. DAY, Frederickton, O. 24
STENOGRAPHER wanted, thoroughly
competent; permanent position; accuracy
and neatness essential; state particulars.
H. H. LABADIE, 226 N. Clinton st., Chicago. go.

TAILOR wanted, first-class, on ladies' coats; also skirt and waist makers. NUM-SEN LADIES TAILORING CO., 51 McManns bidg., Davenport, Ia.

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn manufacturing business; must be steady and willing; state particulars. Address WM. SCHWEITZER, 226 N. Clinton st., Chicago.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK—Wanted, woman to help cook during summer; place beautifully located in Ozark mountains. MRS. MAGGIE PRATT. Fayetteville. Ark: box 374. 17 COOK and general work in small family; good wages; no washing. F. C. BAN-CROFT, 3935 Spencer av., Norwood, O.; tel. Elm 1514X.

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DRESSMAKER, thoroughly experienced, wanted to cut and fit in first-class small shop; also finisher and helper; permanent position for the right party; Protestant. B. F. FIELD, 1467 East 53d st., Chicago (2d floor); tel. 6163 Hyde Park.

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HOUSEWORK—Experienced girl for general housework in small family; no washing; good wages; references required, MRS. H. B. ARNOLD, 1584 Hawthorne park, Columbus, O.

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MALDS—Good girl as cook; also one for

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MAIDS—Good girl as cook; also one for second work: desirable home. MRS, HAL GAYLORD, 200 E. 36th st., Kansas City, Mo. MAID—Wanted competent girl for general housework; permanent employment; no washing; evenings free. MRS. E. G. STUDLEY, 64 Prospect av. N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

BRANDSEN, 437 State St., Brooklyb. N. Y. Y.

DRESSMAKER, 7 years' experience artistic designing gowns, also reception and wedding outfits, desires employment; references, MRS. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st., New York.

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FILING CLERK—Competent young woman wishes position; one year's experience in architectural and building material lines; previous business experience in other lines; location of the lines; previous business experience in other lines; location of the lines; previous business experience in other lines; location of the lines; previous business experience in other lines; location of the lines; previous business experience in other lines; location of the l

GIRL (18) wishes position. ANNA HRULEY, 1541 Av. A., New Sistant. ANNA HRULEY, 1541 Av. A., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman desires position as bousekeeper or companion; willing to assist in any way desired. AMY SIMMONS, 62 Pierrepont st., Brooklyn, N. Y.; tel. 8532 Main.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, middle-aged lady wants position in small family of adults to assist in light housekeeping for adults to assist adults to assist in light housekeeping for adults to assist in light housekeeping for adults to assist in light housekeeping for

HOUSEWORK, chamber work, laundress—Woman desires employment by day or jour; best references. MRS. MENNER, 523 First av., New York.

HOUSEMAID or mother's belper—Position wanted by capable young woman with child 14 months old; country preferred; lest references. MRS. BERTHA GRA.

JAMES VALK, JR., 3041 Ogden ave., Children, Cago.

BOY (15) wishes position in office; can furnish references. PHILIP KATZ, 2478

N. Clark st., Chicago.

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BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, wishes position; qualised to take charge of an office, or as private secretary. E. H. COHEN, 5425 Calumet av., 2000. BRASS POLISHER wishes position in

garage or as elevator man; 3 years ex-perience on elevator. SYLVESTER PAX-TON, 5534 Drexel av., Chicago. 26 BUTTER AND EGG MAN desires post flon; 15 years' experience; any city. E. F. BAKER, 55 W. Erie st., Apt. 5, Chiago. 2 CHAUFFEUR-Married man (25), first

class mechanic, 4 years' experience, wishes position with family, or on auto truck; careful driver; good reference, JAMES MONDRY, 2013 Throop st., Chicago, 26 MONDRY, 2013 Throop st., Chicago. 26

CLERICAL work in office wanted by young man (20); neat appearing; last firm 3 years; references, EUGENE T. BELLAR, 2143 Thomas st., Chicago. 22

CLERICAL POSITION wanted by young man (21) with office experience; outside work acceptable; best of references; will leave city. C. H. HIGBRE, 4045 Ellis ave., Chicago.

ave., Chicago.

CLERICAL—Fourteen years' experience in general office work; best of references; college graduate; will accept position an; where. G. H. LOCKWOOD, 727 W. 6th st., Anderson, Ind. 26

ENGINEER, 15 years' experience in steam plants, steady and industrious, desires position. RICHARD B. TAPP, 5763
Princeton av., Chicago. 22

ENGINEER Graduate civil engineer.

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ENGINEER Graduate civil engineer of large experience on surveys, construction and office work, will go anywhere. H. S. MADDOCK, 940 Sherman av., Evanston. III. 20
III. POREMAN—Expert wrapping paper, foreman, experienced in all lines of printing, can erect plant, wishes position anywhere in U. S. E. L. LEWIS, 25 Bishop 27

rect, Chicago.

FOREMAN — Expert rotary wrapping paper foreman, experienced in all lines; can erect plant; with one firm 4½ years; will go anywhere in the United States. E. L. LEWIS, 25 Bishop court, Chicago.

GENTLEMAN (married, 37) desires position where varied experience would be appreciated; general office work and salesmanship qualifications; willing to locate anywhere. J. MORRIS, 1624 Indiana av. Chicago.

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20 COMPANION — SECRETARY — Refined young woman desires position; good home Thleago.

INVENTOR of small novelties wants polon. HARRY LEWIS, 1045 W. Randolph t., Chicago.

MARRIED MAN (37) seeks employment as a first-class assembler on telephones, switchboards or automobile parts and carburetors. WM. MICHAELIS, 1738 N.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE PRINTER—Two-thirder (19), 34 years' xperience in composing room; A1 references, FRANK CECH, 2706 So. St. Louis v., Chicago. 26

SALESMAN, 15 years' experience in dry toods, desires to make a change; prefer entral or southern states; have had charge if departments; best of references. T. B. AMBO, 336 W. Monument st., Dayton.

SALESMAN—Capuble, energetic young man desires position as salesman; California or Washington preferred; first-class references. J. L. SIMPSON, 2210 Kimballav., Chicago.

SALESMAN desires position in Chicago, ther in or outside work; 13 years' ex-SALESMAN desires position either in or outside work; 13 years' experience, 3 years as city salesman; best of references, GEORGE W. PICKELL, 1420 N. Hoyne av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Capable, energetic young man, good address, desires position on road with responsible firm; considerable experience; first-class references. W. B. NELSON, 4219 Berkeley av., Chicago. 27 SETTLEMENT WORKER-Young man wishes position with a philanthropic or charitable institution; full experience in case investigation and as club leader; also art craft instruction. WILLIAM W. ChANCY, 1922 Humboldt blvd., Chicago, Tel. Hum. 4151. SHIPPING CLERK or stock-keeper-Po

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afraid of work. ARTHUR E. FELLGER,
1923 Otto st. Chicago.

SITUATION wanted; have had 10 years'
experience in big commercial lines as general and sales manager: thoroughly conversant with commercial conditions
throughout United States, Canada and Mexico; will go anywhere; salary secondary
consideration; future most essential; highest references. H. P. HARDING, residence address 2446 Michigan av., business
address 725 First National Bank bidg.,
Chicago.

SITUATION wanted by young : an (25);
best references. SAMUEL COHN, 1359 East
53d st., Chicago; phone Midway 933. 27

STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience,
ambitious, hard worker, good business education, understands office work thoroughly and good at systematizing. A. G.
LOCKWOOD, 922 Windsor ave., Chicago, 27

SUPERINTENDENT wanted for large
plant manufacturing fire brick and fire
brick shapes; also forgemill men, offbeamers, setters and wheelers; permanent
employment; good wages: reply by letter
only, MENICO BRICK AND FIRE CLAY
CO., Mexico, Mo.

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TENOR (Italian), experienced, desires only. MEXICO BRICK AND FIRE CLAY CO., Mexico, Mo. 22 TENOR (Italian). experienced, desires church position. CARMEN FENARO, 2400 Linden pl., Chicago. 25

GLASS, 243 New 10rk av., probably, 27
Y. COOK—Colored woman, with boy 13, wants position as cook or general worker; sending the country, seashore or city; first-class references. ANNA GRAY, 1251 S. 18th st., Philadelphia. 25
COUPLE, young Norwegians, excellent workers, want positions with private family of three adults and three children; six rooms; electric washer. MRS. ANNIE workers, want positions with private family of three adults and three children; six rooms; electric washer. MRS. ANNIE Six y. English or French, during summer months; good address and manners. G. COUPLE, young Norwegians, excellent workers, want positions with private family of three adults and three children; six rooms; electric washer. MRS. ANNIE Six y. English or French, during summer months; good address and manners. G. WAID—Wanted, girl for general housework, plain cooking; small family. MRS.

MAID—Wanted of general housework in family of three adults and three children; six y. English or French, uring summer months; good address and manners. G. TUTOR—European gentleman, university work; plain cooking; small family. MRS.

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YOUNG MAN (18) wishes position, electrical construction work preferred; experienced. FRANK KUTZ. 2917 Halsted st., Chicago; phone Lake View 5140. 25
YOUNG MAN desires position as tool and die maker or machinist in city; North side preferred; 10 years' experience. L. RASMUSSEN, 656 Belden av., Chicago, 25

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YOUNG MAN (24, married) would like
position in any line, but must be outside work; \$15 a week. A. R. CAMPBELL,
3953 Michigan av., Chicago.
YOUNG MAN, wide business experience, wants position; fully conversant modern office methods, salesmanship, etc.; position with future desired rather than immediate salary. CHARLES W. DUNCAN JR.,
1233 Ninth st., New Orleans, La.

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#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Position wanted by experi-moved home assistant, lady's attendant or nother's helper. MRS. HELEN WOOD as mother's helper, housekeeper or office clerk; some experience using typewriter; can do plain sewing; good references, MISS LILLIAN SELDEN, 55.99 Drexel av., Chi-cago; tel. Midway 3265. cago: tel. Midway 3265.
ATTENDANT—Graduate desires position
at mother's helper, housekeeper or office
girl; some experience using typewriter;
dence
MISS LILLIAN SELDEN, 5539 brevel ave.

CLERICAL—Young lady wants situation business college graduate; 2 years' expense general office work; typewriting a billing; private office preferred. MI FRANCES VEON, 2130 N. 50th av., Clasco. COLLEGE STUDENT desires employ

ment during the summer to assist pupil in grammar school or high school subjects. FLORENCE WUENSCH, 3808 Kennerly av., St. Louis, Mo.

Delmar av., St. Louis, Mo.

COMPANION - SECRETARY — Refined young woman desires position; good home main object; would travel; references given. MRS. J. A. HOSIG, 118 Grove st., Sparta. st., Chicago.

MARRIED MAN (37) seeks employment as a first-class assembler on telephones, switchboards or automobile parts and carburetors. WM. MICHAELIS, 1738 N. Lincoln st., Chicago.

ORGANIST—Young man wants position; would consider office position in connection; good references. E. MORITZ, 1511 Superior st., Racine, Wis.

PAVING INSPECTOR—Experienced man (36) wants position as city paving inspector or as foreman with paving contractor; any city southwest of Chicago.

JAMES DEVLIN, 2020 Dekalb st., Chicago.

POSITION wanted as general manager of GOVERNESS (German) wants position wants position.

#### CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

MRS. LULU H. BUCK, 654 Aldine ave., Chicago.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wants position at light housework where she can have afternoons free; please apply by letter only, stating wages. MRS. HELGA ROSE, 3706 Forest av., Chicago.

LAUNDRESS desires employment; will also do cleaning; experienced colored woman; references, NAVINI JONES, 2963 Armour av., Chicago.

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A list of those she defeated speaks for itself-Mrs. Martin Smith, one of the most brilliant of the young English distinguished place as a member of the players who had just beaten the exare Twin City and Duluth people, have Devonshire teams in these games. How- champion Mrs. Gibb (Miss Littenton); ever, at Tunnberry, having to fight her then Mrs. F. W. Brown (Scottish Internationalist) one of the greatest exponents of mashie shots in the world; next, of funds to carry them through the after her, Mrs. Lionel Jackson, one of the very strongest Irish Internationalists (who had already accounted for Mrs. G. D. Martin, runner-up to Miss BERKELEY, Cal.-It was announced Campbell at Chicago in 1910 and Miss tion at Tunnberry). In the semi-final experimental farms, would resign after Miss Mather, bronze medalist in 1911, who had previously upset calculations champion) who had been playing marvelous golf, and whose golfing style, it will be remembered aroused such admiration when she came to the States with Miss

The Walling Mark Waller was wanter in New Hampshire; beautiful scenery and surroundings; fruit, poultry, vegetables, milk, butter and eggs on the farm. Price per week \$7. Would make reduction for two in one room. Address MRS. WALTER SMITH, Meredith, N. H. R. F. D. No. 1. by beating Miss Teachen (ex-Scottish) DENVER-Plans for a reorganization ous golf, and whose golfing style, it will

The magazines and papers are full of returned from Washington after an ab- golf through the week and in the final she certainly outplayed Miss Temple, but in this sketch of the two players I NATIONAL CITY, Cal.-A new trust PLAN TO IRRIGATE COUNTY LAND think it only right to say that unques-SPOKANE, Wash .- Project to irri- tionably the more brilliant player of gate a large section of country in Adams the two as she is, she had a great adcounty is being worked upon by D. W. vantage in not having met the least opproperty and intend to erect a modern water right on Lake Colville, in this with Miss Teitch in the morning. Miss county, part in Adams county and part Temple on the contrary had had no chance to take things easily for five WICHITA FOUR FIFTHS NATIVE rounds but had had to play her utmost and an old bureau. Address MRS. M. E. STEAD, 87 Simpson ave.. Montgomery, WICHITA, Kan.-Wichita with a pop- the title goes to Miss Ravenscroft and Ala ulation of 52,450 according to the thir- she fully deserves it, yet almost equal

#### REAL ESTATE

FINE COUNTRY RESIDENCE and spacious barn with 12 acres tillage, orchard and timber in Somers, Conn.; may be had at a bargain; 12-room coloulal house in A1 repair, running water and bath; suitable for home or small hotel. On trolley line, one hour's ride from Springfield, Mass. Ideal for poultry, small fruit and vegetable farming. Price 46500; owner will take back first mortgage. Near house is a long established, profit-paying country mercantile business, belonging to same owner; will sell business at a low price. For full particulars write immediately to

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REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA

REAL ESTATE-ALABAMA

THE DIVISION OF AN ESTATE places a fine 80-acre farm in Weld Co.. Colorado, on the market; perfect title, good water right, government section, a rare chance for a GOOD INVESTMENT. Full par-

FOR SALE—One section three miles from Hansford, Hansford Co., Texas. One section three miles from Valentine, Jeff. Davis Co., Texas. This is fine farming land and is a bargain. O. C. HALL, 1504 E. 53d st., Chicago, Ill.

THE OWNER of a dairy farm in splendid dairy section wants working partner with \$3000, money to be used to complete farm equipment, buy more cows, etc. Owner lives on farm, knows the business and sees the opportunities but lacks sufficient capital. This section just awakening, two new railroads building, land values going up, but to right party owner offers chance to own one half of farm at former price and pay for it from profits. Moderate income now, to be quickly and largely increased by adding more working capital. Best of markets for all our farm produce, almost at our very door. For full particulars address THE INTERVALE DAIRY FARM. P. O. Box 338, Coquille, Coos County, Oregon. SUMMER COTTAGES-NEW JERSEY

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tull view Hudson river, neighborhood Co-lumbia University. VAN VOORHIES, 90 Claremont ave. Phone 4102 Morningside. BUSINESS WOMAN will share her attract-

ve, cool apartment with another wom: Write, Miss LOCKE, 150 W. 104th st. ROOMS-NEW YORK

LADY having beautiful, cool apartment ear Riverside, would let attractive rooms ar Riverside, would let attractive rooms tourists or permanent guests; board tional; home comforts. JANZEN, 230 W. 114TH ST., 622 (Riverside drive)— Beautifully furnished suite, exclusive, high class; single room, private family; board optional. Apt. 21.

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MRS. A. G. WILLIAMS,

Kennett Square, Spottswood,

Chester Co., Pa. SUMMER BOARD

WANTED, DURING JULY AND AUG.,
A LIMITED NUMBER OF
BOARDERS
who like rest and quiet in a country home;
a small party who would stay through season preferred; as beautiful scenery as can
be found in New England, but perfectly
rural; mountain air, cleanliness and table
to please our guests. At Glimanton,
Guinea Ridge. Terms \$8 to \$10 per week.
MRS. ARTHUR P. SMITH, Laconis, N. H.
R. F. D. No. 3.

FEW SUMMER BOARDERS wanted on

BOARD AND ROOMS COPLEY SQUARE
Large, finely furnished rooms with good table and service, with MRS. SHERMAN.

17 Blagden at

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS I WANT to place a beautiful Player Piano, mahogany, colonial design, in home of a responsible family, temporarily, that would possibly consider purchasing later if satisfactory; must move it this week. Address V 19. Monitor.

FURNITURE

SOLICITORS WANTED WANTED-Experienced solicitors for ex-

#### LADY owning house will accommodate a few children. MILLER COTTAGE, 408 Warwick ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

EDUCATED Italian young lady wishes position as first maid; (also good seam-stress); best of ref. V 26, Monitor office.

# Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings





#### REAL ESTATE NEWS

comes from Charlestown where Arthur F. Bond purchased 4479 square feet of land at 55-63 Main street, corner of Winthrop street, on which there are some old frame buildings. The assessed valuation is placed at \$12,600, the land alone being worth \$11,200. Bertha J. Klous et al. were the owners.

WEST END AND NORTH END SALES The 41/2-story brick building standing on 1000 square feet of land, situated 32 Anderson street near Phillips street, West End, has been purchased by Karl Goldberg et al. from Elizabeth G. Frost and another. Valued for taxes upon \$6500. The land carries \$3300 of it.

Final papers have gone to record from Concetta Di Donato to Rosario Silvorstri, deed coming through Salvatore Di Mento, transferring the parcel 15 Tileston street, near Hanover street, North End, consisting of a frame building and 484 square feet of land. Total assessed value \$3000, of which the land carries \$1800.

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY SALES The Massachusetts Realty Company, Inc., has sold the new three-family st.; q.; \$1 Olive B. Hazlett to Artemas W. Wing. William E. Wight. The lot of land contains 4000 square feet. The total astains 4000 square feet. The total assessment on the property is \$5900, of

The New England Historic Genealogical Society has transferred its holdings at 69 Bushnell street, corner of Bradford lane, consisting of a frame dwelling on a buildings were posted in the office of the lot of ground running through to the building commissioner of the city of Shawmut branch railroad, containing Boston today as printed below. Loca-

buyer.

J. Edward Frost was the buyer of a frame dwelling situated 15 Samosch street near Centre street, assessed to the Frank Boyden estate. There is a ground area of 3105 square feet taxed for \$800 included in the deal. Total assessed value \$4000.

William B. Saunders has invested in two parcels in Roxbury as follows: 39 Blue Hill avenue near Winthrop street, consisting of a three-story brick house, for \$3600 with \$1100 rated on the street of t

consisting of a three-story brick house, assessed for \$3600, with \$1100 rated on the 1002 square feet of land, and 47 Wight: wood dwelling.

Wose av. 18, ward 26; D. Jay Butts, W. E. Harding; wood dwelling. brick house assessed for \$5400, with LONDON "WHITE \$2600 rated on the 1905 square feet of land. Karl Isburgh and another conveved title.

IMPORTANT SALE IN LINCOLN

lip L. Schuyler of Wellesley his country Redfern the latest creations of the leadestate at the Weston and Lexington roads at South Lincoln village. The the French ambassador, says a London property is widely known and is one of message to the New York Herald. the most conspicuous in this territory, consisting of a 12-room pure colonial mansion house over a century old, with said the increase in French exports to many open fireplaces, historic mantels England since the exhibition of 1908 and panels. Large hay barn, modern amounted to more than 67,000,000 francs cement cow barn, coach house, gardener's (\$13,400,000). cottage, milk house and 26 or more acres of rich farm land. The purchaser will GRADUATIONS improve the property and take immediate possession for an all-year-round home. Poole & Bigelow were the brokers in this sale.

#### SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Es-

BOSTON (City Proper)
Franklin C. Albee to Flora E. Blaisdell,
Concord st.; q.; \$1.
Constance S. Lowell et al. to Elizabeth
S. Chlid, Acorn st.; w.; \$1.
Elizabeth G. Frost et al. to Elizabeth
B. Chlid, Acorn st.; q.; \$1.
Mary P. Hall to Boris Wise, W. Newton
st. and Shawmut av.; w.; \$1.
Concetta Di Donato to Salvatore Di
Mento, Tileston st.; w.; \$1.
Salvatore Di Mento to Rosario Silverstri,
Tileston st.; w.; \$1.
Matthew J. Thormmel, Jr., to James F.
Burke, Tileston st.; w.; \$1.
SOUTH BOSTON

Morio Tileston st.; w.; \$1.
NEW YORK—Three hundred motion
Square hotel on Wednesday when the
New York State Motion Picture Ex-BOSTON (City Proper) SOUTH BOSTON

Jeremiah J. McNamara to Minnie T. White, Fifth st; w.; \$1. Mary Lane to John H. Lane, Second st.; John H. Lane to Henry Lune, Second st.; America, presided, and told the exhib-John T. Arkins to Jacob M. Laubenstein, Gates st.; q.; \$1.
Jacob M. Laubenstein to Margaret M.
Welch, Gates st.; q.; \$1. EAST BOSTON

Timothy B. Long to Annie Long. Wordsorth st.: q.: \$1.
Elizabeth Covage to Timothy B. Lang.
lennington st.: q.: \$1.
Dwight Powers to Abraham Finkestein.

LEAGUE UTILIZES PARK
Members of the Public Recreation
League, along with any citizens who care
to join, will take their weekly park walk ROXBURY

Esther A. Bradford to Frances A. Bradford, Appleton and Waverly sts.; q.; \$1.
Annabel Snow to Lucy M. Burleigh,
Copeland st and Way pl.; q.; \$1.
Thomas L Livermore to city of Boston. rgreen st. and South Huntington av.; q.; \$1.

Karl Isburgh et al. to William S. Saunders, Blue Hill av. and Wintbrop st. and Presby pl.; q.; \$1.

Same to same, Blue Hill av.; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER Abraham M. Levine to Hyman C. Born-

Abraham M. Levine to Hyman C. Bornstein. Ashmont st.; q.; \$1.

Abbile L. Harris to Joseph Feinstein, Stoughton st. and Whitby ter.; w.; \$1.

Taunton Savs. Bk., migge. to Taunton Savs. Bk., Larchmont st.; d.; \$3505.

Frank Boyden est. to J. Edward Frost, Samoset st.; q.; \$1.

Ashmont & Adams Real Estate Trust to John Edwards, Louise ter. 6 lots; d.; \$1.

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William E. Wight to John J. Boland et ux., Juliette st.; q.; \$1.

Edgar B. Warren est to William Patrick, Dorchester av.; d.; \$750.

Annie E. Higgirs et al. to Martha J. Hockley, Center st.; q.; \$1.

Mark P. Campbell to Lucy C. Campbell, Kenwood st.; q.; \$1.

One of the largest sales reported today Frank J. Watts to Michael F. Clarke, omes from Charlestown where Arthur DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER

Charles C. Ryder to Jennie C. Burns,
Stockton st.; q.; \$1.

Same to same; Stockton st.; q.; \$1.

Abraham M. Levine to Bessie Weinstock,
Ashmont st.; w.; \$1.

N. E. Historic Genealogical Society to
John P. Kidney, Bushnell st. and Radford
lane and Shaw Br. R. R.; q.; \$1.

WEST RONBURY

Securities Real Estate Trust to James
Nolan et al., Cedar rd.; q.; \$1.

Laura D. Cairns, migee. to Laura D.

Cairns, pag. to N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.;
d.; \$160.

Alice E. Pendleton to Lambert Mathy,
Bigelow st.; q.; \$1.
Anna I. Beckwith to George A. Staples,
Commonwealth av.; q.; \$1.
Marion E. Pike to Joseph I. Stewart.
Long and Commonwealth avs., 2 lots;
q.; \$1. CHARLESTOWN

Bertha J. Klaus et al. to Arthur F. Baird, Main and Winthrop 818.; w; \$1.
Emma L. Coleman to Edith Green, Corey st. and Crimmen ct.; q; \$1.
Edith Green to Lena Lipson, Corey st. and Crimmen ct.; q; \$1.
Thomas Kellough to Charles T. Kellough, Tremout st.; w; \$1.

Tremont st.; w.; \$1. Elizabeth A. Tukey to Annie Bernstein, Everett av.; w.; \$1. Annie Bernstein to Elizabeth A. Tukey, Washington av.; q.; \$1.

Moses Richmond to Louis Kaplan et al.,
Waltham st.; q.; \$1.

Nina S. Lovet to William S. Hixon,
Cherry st.; w.; \$1.

Henry G. Harris to Max Slater, Shirley

lots; q.; \$1. Charles Schumaker to Etta C. Temple, which \$900 is on the land. The purchaser, Lucy A. Newton, buys for occupancy and investment.

Charles Schumaker to Etta C. Temple, Mill St.; q; \$1.

Etta C. Temple to Domenica Angelosanto, Mill st. and Bossar rd., 5 lots; w.; \$1.

John H. Storer et al., trs., to Sadie Mulligan, Reservoir av. sind Dale st.; d.; \$1.

Jumes A. Mertit to Belle Peters, Waban st., 2 lots; w.; \$1.

#### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair

## CITY" NOW OPEN

NEW YORK-The French section of the "White City" in London, in which Edward W. Pope has conveyed to Phil. are displayed under the direction of ing Parisian modistes, was opened by

The president of the London French committee in welcoming the ambassador

## AT WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN-Graduation exercise of the Hosmer and Marshall Spring schools were held today in Francis hall Addresses were made by the Rev. Charles Holden of St. John's M. E. Church, and William Rugg, chairman of the school committee. Under the direc tion of S. Henry Hadley, musical director of the schools, musical numbers

New York State Motion Picture Exhibitors League was organized, and all became members. M. A. Neff, head of the Motion Picture Exhibitors League of itors that the object of the league was to promote the welfare of the exhibitors, and to resist adverse legislation.

tomorrow in Franklin park, starting from the refectory near Blue Hill avenue at 2:45 p. m. 'The party will be guided by W. E. Fisher of the Boston park department. Girls from the library clubhouse will give folk dances at the conclusion of the walk.

CHIEF DUGAN WATTS' SUCCESSOR After 44 years service in the Boston police department 30 years of which has

#### ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Minnetonka, for New York ..... 

Transatlantic Sailings PASTROUND

Sailings from New York

Sailings from Boston

Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Montreal Grampian, for Liverpool.
Ascania, for London...
Laurentic, for Liverpool...
Royal George, for Bristol.
Tunislan, for Liverpool.
Canadia, for Liverpool.
Corinthian, for Liverpool.
Corinthian, for Liverpool.
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Lake Champiain, for Liverpool.
Ausonia, for Liverpool.
Ausonia, for Liverpool.
Royal Edward, for Bristol.
Corsican, for Liverpool.
Royal Edward, for Bristol.
Corsican, for Liverpool.
Scotlan, for Liverpool.
Louislan, for Liverpool.
Victorian, for Liverpool.
Uitonia, for London.
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.
Victorian, for Glasgow
Laurentic, for Liverpool.
Lake Erie, for Liverpool.
Lake Erie, for London.
Royal George, for Bristol.
Tunislan, for Liverpool.
Canada, for Liverpool. Grampian, for Liverpool ......

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool	
Mauretania, for New York Megantic, for Montreal Franconia, for Boston	June 22 June 22 June 25
Southwark, for Philadelphia Bohemian, for Boston Cedric, for New York Empress of Ireland, for Quebec	June 26 June 27 June 27 June 28
Teutonic, for New York Cymric, for Boston	June 29 June 29 July 2
Carmania, for New York	July 2 July 4 July 4 July 4
Sictorian, for Montreal	July 5 July 6 July 6
Laconia, for Boston	July 10 July 10 July 11 July 11
Tunisian, for Montreal Empress of Britain, for Quebec Canada, for Montreal	July 11 July 12 July 13
Mauretania, for New York Sagamore, for Boston Arabic, for Boston Dominion, for Philadelphia	July 13 July 13 July 16 July 17
Davonian, for Boston	July 18 July 18 July 18
Virginian for Montreal Caronia, for New York Megantic, for Montreal Franconia, for Boston	July 19 July 20 July 20 July 23
Capadian, for Boston	July 25 July 25 July 25
Empress of Ireland, for Montreal Lusitania, for New York Teutonic, for Montreal Cymric, for Boston	July 26 July 27 July 27 July 30
Carmania, for New York Haverford, for Philadelphia Southwark, for Philadelphia	July 30 July 31
- Sailings from London	

Sailings from Southampton
St. Louis, for New York.
Kronpringessin Cecilie, for N. Y.
Olympic, for New York.
Amerika, for New York.
Amerika, for New York.
Philadelphia, for New York.
George Washington, for New York.
Majestic, for New York.
New York, for New York.
New York, for New York.
Cleveland, for New York.
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York
Oceanic, for New York.
St. Paul, for New York.
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y.
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, N. Y.
Ascania, for Montreal.
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, N. Y.
Olympic, for New York.
St. Louis, for New York.
President Grant, for New York.
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, New York.
Ausonia, for Montreal.
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Ausonia, for Montreal.
Philadelphia, for New York.
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Philadelphia, for New York.
Amerika, for New York.
George Washington, for New York
Oceanic, for New York.
Sailings from Glasgow

Sailings from Southampton

Sailings from Glasgow Sailings from Glasgow

California, for New York.

Parisian, for Boston.

Caledonia, for New York.

Grampian, for Montreal.

Louian, for Montreal.

Columbia, for New York.

Numidian, for Boston.

Columbia, for New York.

Hesperian, for Montreal.

California, for New York.

Scotian, for Montreal.

Sailings from Hamburg Sailings from Hamburg
Amerika, for New York.
President Lincolu, for New York
Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia.
Cleveland, for New York
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for
New York.
President Grant, for New York.
Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia.
Amerika, for New York.

Sailings from Bremen Sallings from Bremen
Berlin, for New York.
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y.
George Washington, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York.
Koenigin Luise, for New York.
Koenigin Luise, for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
New York.
Koenig Albert, for New York...
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y.
George Washington, for New York

Sailings from Havre Chicago, for New York
France, for New York
La Savole, for New York
La Provence, for New York
La Provence, for New York
La Touraine, for New York
Rochambeau, for New York
La Savole, for New York
Ningara, for New York

Sailings from Antwerp 

Sailings from Rotterdam New Amsterdam, for New York July 6
Noordam, for New York July 6
Volturno, for New York July 11
Ryndam, for New York July 12
Campanello, for New York July 25
Rotterdam, for New York July 27

Sailings from Genoa Duca D'Aosta, for New York .... Sailings from Trieste

Sailings from Fiume

Saxonia, for New York....... Pannonia, for New York....... Ivernia, for New York...... Sailings from Copenhagen Hellig Olav, for New York..... Oscar II., for New York...... United States, for New York.... Sallings from Sydney

Maital, for San Francisco...... June 22 Sailings from Hongkong Empress of India, for Vancouver Canada Maru, for Tacoma..... Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco... Sailings from Honolulu

Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND Sallings from San Francisco \*Nile, for Hongkong..... \*Sierra, for Honolulu..... \*Lurline, for Honolulu..... \*Tabiti, for Sydney..... Sailings from Tacoma

\*Seattle Maru, for Hongkong .... June 26 Sailings from Vancouver

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 22 Conveyed by Mall closes Supple.
Steamship— at Boston P. O. Mail closes
Limon Fri. 21.. 8 a.m.
Capt. Bennett. Fri. 21.. 9 p.m.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa. West Asia and East Indies close Monday. Wednesda- and Friday at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday at 1 p. m., for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7

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Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphin to St. Johns.

Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphin to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cubs. raft to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9

day.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half bour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday, June 19, at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 5 p. m.;

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FOR WARDED OVERLAND DAILY

Conveyed by steamship Via-.... Seattle Maru.....Tacoma, Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign." Merchandisc for the United States postal agent at Shanghat or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

#### SHIPPING NEWS

Sailing for Liverpool yesterday afternoon the Warren line steamer Sagamore carried in her holds the biggest cargo of oats sent from Boston to England in years; 51,000 bushels of oats besides a large amount of wheat. The liner also took 401 head of cattle.

The netter Two Brothers arrived to day with 300 large fresh and 100 me-10 dium mackerel, caught off Cape Cod The arrival created unusual activity about the pier, as only three or four seiners have arrived here this season.

The dock strike in London has practically tied up the Boston service from London and the steamer Cestrian of Port Limon; Prince Arthur (Br), Yar- at any time should they decide that the Leyland line is coming here from mouth, N S; M C Holm (Dan), Norfolk; their special political interests in China New Orleans tomorrow to take out pas- Bay Port, Hampton Roads, with bge are endangered. gengers and freight. Wireless advices Bombay in town; Nantucket, Baltimore A Peking despatch to the Herald from the steamer state that she was via Newport News; Bunker Hill, New says that the Chinese troops stationed of Nantucket at 8 o'clock this morning York. 12 morrow. She will sail Friday after em-13 barking about 35 passengers here, in addition to the 24 taken on at New guez; Taff, Sama; City of Savannah, 20 Orleans.

Only three vessels reached T wharf today to meet the brisk demand for fresh groundfish. The light receipts resulted 6 in dealers prices remaining high, cod ad-July 13 vancing slightly. Arrivals: Mary Edith 25,100 pounds, Boyd & Leeds 14,700, and the Flora L. Oliver 12,200. Dealers quotations per hundredweight: Steak cod \$10.25, market cod \$6.75, haddock \$2.75, and pollock \$5.75.

arrived at Newport today with 16 large Maria, Marvin, Edgewater; Lackawanna, instead of in January. swordfish, while the Alice had seven and do. large fresh mackerel. Reports from H. F. Dimock, New York. July 20 day before. They sold at 6 cents each inos, and will leave July 20 for large and 3 for medium. Advices Enterprise, Manheim July 27 from Gloucester state that the schooner for bge Beechwood. Romance reached there from Cape Shore

Fewer fishing vessels arrived at T wharf in the seven days ending Thursday night than for the corresponding period last year, but the total receipts were larger this week by nearly 100,000 pounds, according to statistics issued today. The fishermen were more fortunate this week and their catches were larger. Last week 43 vessels arrived with 1,565,400 pounds of groundfish, while for the corresponding week in 1911 there were 54 arrivals with only 1,472,-

#### Arrived

150 pounds.

Str Halifax (Br.) Ellis, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Hawkesbury, C. B., and

Halifax, N. S. Str Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia. Str Melrose, Frostad, Baltimore. Str Bunker Hill, Hawes, New York. Str Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str Bay State, Craig, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken.

Tug Boswell, Haley, Norfolk, with oge Harvard, Fore River Engine Co.; une 22 left the bge Beattie at New Bedford. Tug Waltham, McConnell, Norfolk,

two scows. June 29 Tug Vesta, Kemp, Beverly, lighter Hickory.

Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco... June 25 Honolulan, for San Francisco.... June 25 lighter Esther C, from Buzzards bay, in Tug Chas T Gallagher, Guilmet, with Schr Singleton Palmer, Bowen, Lam-

berts Point, Va. Schr Samuel Dillaway, Smith, Port-

June 22 land June 26 Sc June 26 Me. land, in tow of tug Neponset. Schr Mary Weaver, Jordan, Bangor,

#### Cleared

Str Oregon (Nor), Hansen, Banes. Str Nantucket, Hudgins, Baltimore via Newport News.

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port and St John, N B; tug Cuba, New- and Japan to lend \$300,000,000 to Chinaport News, calling at Salem for bgs T J Russia, in acquiescing in the agreement, Hooper and Eugenie Hooper and New- stipulated a slight change in the original port for Chatham, all for Norfolk; sch formula. This was accepted. Harwood Palmer, for Sewall's Point; strs It is understood that Russia and Bellaventure (Br), Port Antonio, Jam: Japan specifically reserve the right to Lingan (Br), Sydney, C B; Limon (Br), withdraw from participation in the loan

#### NEW YORK ARRIVALS Strs Maracaibo, Curacoa and Maya- city is now quiet.

Savannah; El Norte, Galveston; For- TELEPHONE GIRLS tuna, Baracoa. Psd in City Island, sch Wapiti, Griffin, Halifax, N S.

CHATHAM, June 21-Psd north, str North Star, New York, for Portland. PORTLAND, June 21-Arrd last night, str Altamaha, Sabine via New York. PROVIDENCE, June 21-Arrd yester- Memorial hall. Other meetings are be-

New York; tugs Reliance, New York; the Woman's Trade Union League at S. Thomas Brown, Newport; Elmer A. 7 Warrenton street. Peter F. Linnehan Keeler, New York; schs Carrie A Rob- of the Central Labor Union is presiding erts, Olsen, Block Island; Maria, New News from the local fishermen who London; Ruth Ramos; bgs Katie Wood, satisfactory, it is said that the operatfitted out vessels for the swordfish in- Guttenberg; Berkley, Fall River; Easdustry has been received. The On Time ton, Norfolk; Matilda, New York;

the Sarah two. The schooner Effle M. CHATHAM, June 21-Powhatan, Bal-Prior also put in there today with 6000 timore and Newport News for Bostou;

Canso, N. S., state that one trap landed NEWBURYPORT, June 21-Arrd tug 2000 mackerel Wednesday and 1200 the Gettysburg, Philadelphia twg bge Paxday before. They sold at 6 cents each inos, and will leave on return with bgs

ROCKLAND, June 21-Arrd str Cam-July 20
July 11
July 13
July 25
July 27

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July 20

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DEDLIAM SCHOOLS

#### DEDHAM SCHOOLS HOLD EXERCISES

DEDHAM, Mass .- The graduating exercises at the Ames grammar school sided, and Dr. Andrew H. Hodgdon, Alpine Maids Sunday; Wieniawski, machairman of the school committee, pre- zurka. sented the diplomas.

Graduating exercises were also held essays and awarding of diplomas.

CHESTER S. JORDAN SENTENCED Chester S. Jordan, who was found guilty of slaving his wife, was sentenced in the East Cambridge court today by Judge John McLaughlin to be electro-

cuted in the week of Sept. 22. Jordan, whose application for a writ of error was denied by the supreme court. said today that he was not guilty in the

MINING COMPANY BUYS CLAIMS

SPOKANE, Wash,-The Nickel Plate with bge Dulo, for Salem, and two others. Hedley, B. C., has purchased the Wind-Mining Company, operating property at fall group of claims adjoining its ground for \$150,000. The Nickel Plate found its ore shoots trending toward the Windfall ground and to continue operations decided to buy the piece.

> NEW YORK FURRIERS STRIKE ON NEW YORK-After a month's postponement, the furrier's union began a

left their 'employment,

## RUSSIA COMES CHINESE LOA POWERS ARE AGREED

NEW YORK-A Paris message to the New York Herald states that a complete understanding has been reached by the bankers representing the United States, Str Governor Dingley, Portland, East- Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia

in Mukden mutinied recently. Foreigners and their property were scrupulously respected by the troops. The

### DISCUSS HOURS

Action on the concessions of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to the girl operators will be taken at a mass meeting tonight in Wells day, strs Roma, New York; New Orleans, ing held today at the headquarters of

While the concessions are generally ors will ask that the new eight-hour concession shall go into effect at once

#### FRANCHISE GIVEN THREE-CENT LINE

NEW YORK-A franchise was granted for large and 3 for medium. Advices Enterprise, Manheim and call at Boston to the Manhattan Bridge Three-Cent line, an independent corporation, by the board of estimate Thursday. The com-June 27 with 31 barrels of salt mackerel which den, Boston, for Bangor, and proceeded. pany, composed largely of Brooklyn business men, will operate, a surface line from the Flatbush avenue station of the Long island railroad to and across the Manhattan bridge. The fare will be three cents, two tickets for five cents.

MISS KEMPER GIVES RECITAL

Miss Ruth Kemper, violinist, made her first appearance in Boston Thursday evening at a school recital in Faelten hall. She played the following pieces: Handel, were held in the school hall this after- two movements of sonata in A; Vieux-Frank C. Heald, principal, pre- temps, fantasia appassionata: Ole Bull,

BALTIC CARRIES BIG LIST

at the Oakdale grammar school and the NEW YORK-The steamship Baltic, Avery grammar school with reading of of the White Star line, from Liverpool for New York has nearly 200 saloon passengers, many of whom had been transferred from the Oceanic, which was unable to leave Southampton owing to the strike of transport workers, says a message to the New York Herald.

BAPTIST HEAD TO VISIT

NEW YORK-A London despatch to the New York Sun says that the Rev. F. B. Meyer, the head of the English Baptist Church, is going to the United States and will attend the women's conference at the Moody schools at North-

STUDENTS TAKE TO FIELD

MINNEAPOLIS-Several men at the University of Minnesota will continue class work without a break until the orening of college in the autumn, the only form of vacation being a change from the college building to life out of

GRAND TRUNK HANDS STRIKE GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Grand general strike Thursday. About 7000 Trunk's western division section men fur workers, a fifth of whom were women, have struck for 20 cents an hour. They were receiving \$1.60 for 10 hours.

#### DIRECTORY OF Manufacturing Wholesale amd

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HEATING (STEAM & HOT WATER)

Hinckley & Woods, 22 Kilby St., Boston LOOSE LEAF AND MANIFOLD BOOKS

INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS

MILLINERY GOODS Millinery Goods, Manufacturers of Trim-med, Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats, J. P. Strehle & Co., 439 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, Steel Furniture

The General Fireproofing Co., 181 Deve

A. E. Martell Cot 159 Devenshire St., Boston

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Cleghorn Co., 54 Batterymarch St., Boston,

PRINTERS' ROLLERS

Wild & Stevens, Inc., 5 Purchase st., Boston

STEEL CASTINGS

George H. Smith Steel Casting Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

# World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

RAILWAY EARNINGS

LEHIGH VALLEY

## EARLY ADVANCE IS FOLLOWED BY SOME RECESSION

Stocks Show Early Strength Amai on Covering of Shorts and Am Then Sag Off-Specialties Again Become Conspicuous Am

#### LOCAL COPPERS UP

Stocks moved up briskly in an active market this morning just as if the controversy at Chicago had been settled to the satisfaction of every one and there were no more uncertainties to be dealt | \*Am with. Prices during the early sales were fairly buoyant and trading was of large volume, particularly for the market leaders. Some of the specialties also participated in the upward movement to a conspicuous extent.

On the local exchange Superior Cop- BRT ... per was a strong feature. The coppers Ca Facific generally were stronger, good gains having been recorded in the first half hour.

Shorts were forced to cover as prices advanced and this greatly helped along the bullish movement. Toward midday ousiness became quieter and prices sagged of somewhat from the highest.

Reading opened up 1/4 at 167% and advanced a point. Union Pacific opened unchanged at 1691/2 and went to 171 before sagging off. Steel opened unchanged at 701/4 and improved a good fraction. American Can opened unchanged at 371/2 and rose to 38% before sagging off. Texas Oil opened unchanged at 116 and ad- Gt Nor Ore. vanced to 120 before midday.

On the local exchange Superior Copper opened up 1/4 at 441/4, and rose to 45. Then it declined well below the opening. There was considerable trading in Os-It opened unchanged at 126, and Int Paper .... advanced 3 points. Quincy opened unchanged at 93, and advanced to 94% before midday. United States Smelting opened off 1/8 at 411/2, and rose nearly 2 points. Good gains were made by Lake, North Butte, Calumet & Arizona, Allouez Lehigh Valley ..... 174 % 175 % 174

Stocks generally sagged off during the early afternoon and at the begining of the Miami-

LONDON-At the close of today's Nat Lead of .. Consols took an easier turn Nat Enameling ...... 16 16 stock market session, securities were Nat Biscult. and a listless dejected appearance in NR of Mex 2d pf ... 31 home rails was put down to the uncertain labor and dividend prospects.

American railway shares in the of-

heavy on the loan uncertainties.

Mines and oils were weaker. DeBeers up 1/4 at 191/2. Rio Tintos off 1/8 at Pullman ...

Continental bourses quiet.

#### CONEY ISLAND & BROOKLYN R. R.

NEW YORK-Two more directors of Republic Steel ...... 2444 Corey Island & Brooklyn Railroad have Republic Steel pf ..... 79% resigned, E. S. Marster and F. R. Ford. Place of William N. Dykman, previously resigned, has been filled by Edward W. Clucas. Other two places will be filled shortly. Anthony N. Brady now controls Coney Island & Brooklyn. The company will be reorganized and consolidated: with Brooklyn Rapid Transit.

#### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 431/2, Twin City Rap Tr... 108 % 109 108 % 109 Cambria Steel 42%, Electric Stor Bat Un'wood Typew'ter110% 110% 110% 110% 561/... Gen Asphalt pfd trc 62, Lehigh Nav tru 891/2, Lehigh Valley 871/8, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 99%, Philadelphia Co 52%. Philadelphia Co pfd 431/2, Philadel-United Gas Imp 891/4. 

#### NEW YORK-Domestic refined and

spot raw sugar unchanged. London beets easier. June, July down 11/2d. at 11s. 81/4d., August down 11/2d. at 11s. 9d.

THE SUGAR MARKET

#### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Generally fair tonight and time to the local traction situation he

Showers and thunderstorms have oc-pred during the last 24 hours from Mis-ouri northeastward across the lake region Vermont. The disturbance which is as president of the Chicago & Alton, to take effect July 1. to Vermont. The disturbance which is producing these showers is now central over Lake Erle. This vicinity will be on the southern edge of this disturbance tonight, but it is not probable that showers will reach as far south as New Haven. Moderate temperatures prevail in all sections that the interborough Rapid Transit Company, the Interborough-Metare slightly above the normal.

#### TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average temperature yesterday, 71.

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Sun rises..... 4:07 High water, Sun sets...... 7:24 4:03 a.m., 4:38 p.: Lougth of day. 15:17

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Atchison pf ...

Balt & Ohio ...

Central Leather ..... 25 %

Chi & Gt West pf ... 33 %

Col Southern 2d pf.. 68

Gen Flectric ......... 171' 174

Guggenheim Ex Co., F1 14

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Int Pump pf .....

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Kan City so pf ...... 60.

M St P & SSte M pf. 152 152

NYNH&H ......134

Fitts Lurg Coal pf ... 91

Fittsburg Steel pf...101

Quicksilver Min pf., 12

Ry Steel Spring ..... 36 Ray Cons Copper ... 2214 72%

Rock Island pf...... 51

Fears Roebuck ...... 191

Third Avenue....

Republic Steel pf..... 79 % 80 % Rock Island............ 25 % 25 %

Fouthern Railway - 28 % 28 % Southern Ry pf ..... 74 % 74 ½ Tennessee Copper... 45 45 ½

Texas Company......116 120

United Ry Inv Co... 301/2 301/2

U & Rubber 2nd pf.. 8134

Va-Caro Chemical ... 49

Western Union...... 83 1/4

Westinghouse....... 73 74 14 Western Maryland. 57 34 £7 %

W& LE2d pf ...... 11% 11%

SHONTS TO LEAVE

THE CLOVER LEAF

NEW YORK-Theodore P. Shonts an-

It is understood that he will sever

ways Company and the Manhattan Rail-

NEW COTTON MILLS

goods at Greensville S. C.

Utah Copper ....

Feaboard A L ...... 25% 25% 25% featcard A L pf .... 54% 15 14%

Sloss-Shef 8 & I ..... 54 1/2 54 1/2

Quicksilver Min....

Missouri Pacific..... 37 % 37 % 37 %

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ramated 87%	P7 %			From July 1 8,563,108
g Chem 61%	61%	61%	61%	RIO GRANDE-SOUTHERN RY.
g Chem pf 101	101	101	101	Second week June \$8,019
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ar Fndry 19%	6014	59 1/2	591/2	ANN ARBOR R. R.
ar Fndry pf118%	118%	118%	118%	Second week June \$40,312
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	80	80	90	MOBILE & OHIO R. R.
Cities pf 80	2715	2714	2714	Second week June \$204,598 . *
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inseed Oil 14%	14 %		42%	CLEVELAND RAILWAY
oco 42 ¾	4234	4234		May-
melting 26 %	F6%	₹5%	25%	Operating revenue \$567,833 *\$
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#### DIVIDENDS

The Laconia Car Company has declared 1% per cent on preferred stock, Trinity ..... payable July 1.

declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent, payable July 1. Standard Oil Company of Nebraska, a former Standard Oil subsidiary, has

declared a dividend of \$10 per share. The Brazil railway has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 5.

9% 9% 9% 9% 34% 35% 34% 34% A 11/4 per cent dividend has been dedeclared on the preferred stock of Tri-41/2 City Railway & Light, payable June 21. The United States Mortgage & Trust 41% 42½ 60% 60% Company declared a quarterly dividend ...... 12034 12034 12034 17034 of 6 per ent. payable June 28 to stock 19% of record June 22.

The directors of the National Shaw

59 4 mut Bank have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3, payable July 1 to 16 16¼ 59½ 59½ stock of record June 20. The Long Island Loan & Trust Company declared a regular quarterly div-2516

idend of 3 per cent, payable July 1 to holders of record June 22. Walpole Rubber Company has declared 159 158 159 159 regular quarterly dividends of 134 per

cent on the preferred and 1 per cent Mex Petroleum Co. 68 % 69 1/2 6 3/4 69 1/4 28 34 on common, payable July 15. The American Power & Light Company has declared the regular quarterly 37 1/2 dividend of 11/2 per cent on its pre-

..109 % 109 % 109 % ferred stock, payable July 1. The Washington Water Power Company has declared the regular quarterly U S Steel dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 1

to holders of record June 15. The Interstate Railways Company has Ahmeek... 8314 declared a regular semi-annual dividend Algomah June 29 to holders of record June 24.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company ......161 4 161 4 161 4 161 4 declared the regular quartely dividend Giroux .... 7 4 of \$1.25 a share on its common stock, payable July 15 to holders of record 36 36 % payable June 15.

The directors of the American Screw Company have declared a dividend of Lake Copper ...... 80 1/2 per cent, payable July 29 to stock- Mason Valley ........ 131/4 131/2 51 4 ness June 22.

25 1/2 The American Rolling Mill Company declared regular quarterly dividends of New Arcadian..... 3 per cent on the common stock and 11/2 Oilbway..... Southern Pacific ..... 110% 110% 110% per cent on the preferred stock, payable

The La Rose Consolidated Mines Com-451/2 pany, Ltd., declared a regular quarterly Sup & Boston ...... 2 % dividend of 21/2 per cent on its stock. payable July 20 to holders of record

Expectations of an increase in the Temiskaming dividend this quarter have Un Ry Inv pf....... 60 60 60 been disappointed, the directors content-US Cast I P pf....... 59½ 59% 59% 59% ing themselves with declaring the usual 3 per cent, payable July 18.

> Railway & Electric Corporation will meet on June 24 to declare the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable June 29. The directors of the Osceola Consol

The directors of the Augusta Aiken

dated Mining Company declared a div dend of \$6 a share payable July 25 t stock of record June 29. The dividen declared six months ago was \$3.50 share. The directors of the Gorham Manu facturing Company have declared

quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent of the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business June 24. The Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Com nounces that in order to devote all of his pany, Ltd., declared regular quarter

dividend of 2 per cent on its preferre has arranged to tender his resignation and 11/2 per cent on its common stock both payable July 15 to holders record June 29. The directors of the Textile-Finishin Machinery Company have declared the

close of business June 22. Westinghouse Electric declared a reg-gan to draw interest on June 1, 1912, ular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent and are payable in five series-20 on on preferred stock. No action was taken June 1, 1913, and 20 on the first day of CHICAGO—It is rumored here that on common dividend. Three months ago June each year thereafter until disstock. Preferred dividend is payable on delivery to the New York, Pennsyl-

as receiver of the Wheeling & Lake Erie July 15 to stock of record June 29. Railway Company, will succeed T. P. Union Typewriter Company declared a of an indebtedness to that company. Shonts as president of the Chicago & quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on first preferred and 2 per cent on the sec oud preferred stocks, payable July 1, NEW YORK-Hampton Cotton Mills to stock of record June 21. These divi. steady: Lehigh Valley coal 240@245, Futures £196 15s unchanged. Spanish Company has been incorporated, with dends have formerly been declared semi- Woolworth 93@94, Anglo American 23 pig lead up 1s 3d at £18. Spelter un-\$7,000,000 stock, to manufacture cotton annually, but directors have decided to @231/2, Giroux 51/2@5%, Greene Cana-changed at £25 15s. Cleveland warrants been generally advanced to 17% cents but them on a quarterly basis,

#### BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the trans-actions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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MINING Open High Low 9% 10 2.344 Anaconda .... 45 16 4516 45 16 77 7614 Calumet & Hecla.....525 532 26 14 2616 2614 Copper Range...... 59% Daly West ..... 1316 Granby . 10% Greene-Cananea..... 10% Mayflower ... 7015 22 1/2 22 14 Nevada Cons .... 7 % \$10,116 North Butte. 31% Old Colony Min ..... 8 14 58 % 59 Old Dominion .... 127% ..126 Osceola ..... 93 Quincy ... 3 % Santa Fe. 15% Shannon Shattuck & Ariz ..... 2214 224 6214 St Mary's..... 43 1/2 4514 46 15 714 ... 4114 43% 411/2 491/ US Smelting pf ..... 49 1/2 The West Side Bank of New York Utah Cons..... 11 54

> 115 ..113 Wolverine. LAND 15 15 15 TELEPHONES ...145% 146% 145% 146% RAILROADS

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Utah Copper ....

Victoria .....

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B&Q Jt 4s	96 %	96 %	96 %
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#### **BOSTON CURB**

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	Bay State Gas			27c
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1	Bohemia		4	37%
i	Butte Central		634	61/9
4	Calaveras		214	2%
į	Chief			174
į	Cortez		114	11%
1	Davis Daly		2%	214
ì	Eagle Bluebell		2	113
1	First National Copper		34	3
I	Goldfield Consolidated		4%	4%
	Houghton		874	8
	Humbolt		35c	35e
	Laramie		36c.	32c
	Lion Hill		83c	82c
	Majestic		50c	57e
	Massoletti		21/4	21/2
1	Mexican Metals		2	114
	Nevada Douglas		344	31/2
	New Baltic		28	244
	Ohio Copper		82c	GNC
1	Oneco		23/8	2%
	Smokey		22	2
	South Lake		111/2	10
	Stewart			13%
	United Verde Extension.		50e	40e
	Yukon		3.76	3,%

NEW YORK-The \$450,000 5 per cent regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable notes of the Erie Railroad Company, the July 1 to stockholders of record at the issue of which has been authorized by the up-state public service commission, be-

nea 101/2@10%.

# BUSINESS DISPLAYS

Within the past month or two the textile machinery business has picked up cally full time. There has been no buy- p. m. today: ing boom, but a steady improvement has set in, sufficient to wipe out the 20 per Atlantic Coast Line cent to 30 per cent curtailment made Atch ev 4s 1960 .... necessary last year.

It is understood that despite the fact Baltimore & Ohio ts... that Draper is still sold into midsummer Brooklyn 4s ..... the recent improvement has been with Chi & Gt West 4... 9% the smaller companies like Saco-Pettee Del & Hudson ev ...... and Howard Bullough. Drapers' "piece Denver td 5s. de resistance," the Northrop automatic Interboro Met 4 1/2 s\_\_\_ loom, sold well, and in fact better than Kansas & Texas 4s ..... ever before during the textile depression Lake Shore 4s .... of 1910 and 1911. The other companies, NYNH&H6s. however, rely more on sales of cotton NY City 41/26 ...... spindles, and these the mills have been NY City 1959. buying in 1912 in larger volume than the

Like the cotton mills the textile machinery companies have this year been Rock Island 4s. forced to content themselves with half southern Pacific cy ..... a loaf, and it has only been by cutting Southern Pacific td ..... prices that they have succeeded in stim- Union Pacific cv ........... 102 ulating buying. The competition pre- Wabash 4s ..... vailing in recent months might be rather enlightening to the tariff declaimers who have been endeavoring to reduce the textile machinery tariff from 45 per cent to 2, 25 per cent, or 10 per cent lower than under the Wilson bill. The prices of one 3s of the largest Massachusetts companies are officially stated to be the lowest in 12 years and in another the lowest for

A big factor that has pulled some of the older textile machinery companies through the depression has been the profits on repairs and sales of "parts," the returns from which are sufficient in several instances almost to pay full dividends.

All plans in the making for textile machinery combination have apparently been adandoned. It now develops that the tentative plans of the Boston banking house in which the combination idea germinated, embodied the formation of two combinations, one covering the southern New England companies and the other the big Massachusetts concerns, Draper and Saco-Pettee. The conception however, never got beyond the embryonic stage of financing considerations.

#### SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, June 21) Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the

following: & Co.; Adams.

& Baltimore—Wm. McDonough of Baltimore Bargain House; Essex.

Berlin, Germany—John G. Simon of American Shoe Store; Essex.

Cattlesburg, Ky.—G. B. Clay of Dunnell brought out more selling. S. W. R. Foreman of Foreman Shoe Co.; Essex.
Chicago, III.—A. Bamburger of The Hub.
Chicago—H. C. Dovenmuhle of H. C.
Dovenmuhle; 155 Lincoln st.
Cincinnati—John Gutes of John Gates &

Milwaukee, Wis.-M. T. Stickney; with but the favorable reports on the progress friends.

Minneapolis O. Grimsrud of Grimsrud of the growing crop, and the very favorable weather conditions, tended to check Shoe Co.; U. S.
Newark, N. J.—D. E. Hirshburg of L. M.
Bamburg & Co.
Omaha, Okla.—A. T. Austin of American
Hand Sewed Shoe Co.; Tour.
Petersburg, Va.—Aug. Wright and W.
A. Ruffin of Aug. Wright Shoe Co.; U. S.
Pittsburgh. Pa.—A. M. Bibro of SoloBANK DEI

A. Rufflu of Aug. Wright Shoe Co.; U. S. Pittsburgh. Pn.—A. M. Bibro of Soloman & Co.; Essex.
Richmond. Va.—Hawes Coleman of Wingo. Ellitt & Crump; Parker.
San Francisco, Cal.—C. Williams of Williams Marvin & Co.; Tour.
St. Louis, Mo.—I. Hamburger of Hamhurger Bros.; Essex.
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St. Louis, Mo.—Stanley Wass and J. H. Roblee of Roblee Wass Shoe Co.; 110 Lincolu st., rm. 3. LEATHER BUYERS

St. Louis, Mo.-Louis Werthelmer Werthlemer-Swartz Shoe Co.; Essex.

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

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#### LONDON METAL CLOSING

Sales-Spot, 400; futures 1900 tons. Spot off 5s. Futures off 5s. Best se- p. m. quiet, 41/2 to 6 up from previous lected copper £84 15s unchanged. Pig close: July-Aug. 6.411/2. Oct.-Nov. 6.29. NEW YORK-Curb market quiet and tin ended easy; spot £206 down 5s. up 1s at 56s 1/ad.

# ad FLEXIBLE

#### **NEW YORK BONDS**

Following are the transactions in bonds somewhat and all of the major companies of New England are running practing the high, low and last sales to 2:30

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#### CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y, Inc.)
Wheat- Open		Low	Close
July 1.061/4	1.07%	1.05%	1.051/4
Sept 1.03%	1.041/4	1.031/4	1.05%
Dec 1.04%	1.05%	1.041/2	1.04 1/2
Corn-			
July72%	.731/2	.721/6	.721/4
Sept72	.72%	.711/4	.71%
Dec621/2	.631/8	.621/2	.62%
Oats-	401/	401/	.4814
July 491/4	.491/2	.481/4	401/4
wept40%		.4074	.40%
Dec 41	.41%	.40%	.10 /8
Pork-	18.80	18.62	18.62
July18.00	19.16	18.05	18.97
Sept19.12 Lard—	10.10	10.00	10,01
July	11.00 -	10.90	10.90
Sept11.20	11.20	11.12	11.10
Sept	******	_	
		A TATE TROP	

#### THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspond-

Wheat-The market opened quiet and steady and ruled quite firm during the bag, \$1.75@2.25; Spanish, per case, \$2.25 norning, evidently due to a scarcity of @2.50, contracts, particularly in July. Trading was small and without much feature. The strength of the market, in face of strawberries, per qt, 5@13c; muskcrop and weather news, caused some lit- melons, per crate, \$1.25@2.50 (standard); tle anxiety among shorts. Weather con- watermelons, Florida, per 100, \$20@32; Baltimore, Md.-J. Halle of Halle & ditions were perfect in the barvesting blueberries, North Carolina, per qt, 13@ Son; Adams.

Baltimore-Moses Daniels of R. Jandorff fields throughout the entire winter 14c; blackberries, North Carolina, per qt, wheat belt and the prediction was for 10@13c. fair and warm weather. The Lyle estimate of 85,000,000 bushels for Kansas

Corn-The conditions in the market were not changed to any important ex-Essex.
Bamburger of The Hub.
Dovenmuhle of H. C. with prices firm. Buying was somewhat influenced by the advance in cash corn Co.; Adams.
Columbus, Q.—W. A. Parks of F. &
R. Lazarus & Co.; Essex.
Dallas, Tex.—G. E. Graham of Graham
Brown Shoe Co.; U. S.
Havana, Cuba—J. M. Otero; U. S.
Houston, Tex.—J. C. Buckley; Essex.
Los Angeles, Cal.—C. H. Baker; Tour.
Los Angeles, Cal.—C. H. Baker; Tour.
Los Angeles, Cal.—Essex.
Mammoth Shoe Co.; Essex.

Mammoth Shoe Co.; Essex. Los Angeles, Cal. - Emil Oktober of fairly steady. Some demand developed fammoth Shoe Co.; Essex.

Manila, P. I.-R. A. McGrath of U. S. owing to the steadiness in other grain able weather conditions, tended to check

## BANK DEPOSITS 12,541.

dition as of the close of business June 65.6. banks of Pittsburgh show total deposits of \$217,159,473, the largest in their his- MAKE MORE MONEY Binghamton, N. Y.—T. W. Sawyer of tory, comparing with \$211,765,105 on June 7, 1911, and with \$217,026,493 on Co., Ltd.; Northwestern Leather Co., 12 April 18, 1912. The surplus and profits Portsmouth. O.—William Altsman of the 29 banks on June 14 stood at \$32, telhy Shoe Co.; Essex.

Richmond. Va.—H. W. Hutchirson of Thicker & Co., Richmond, Va.; 86 Lin.

June 7, 1911, and with \$31,949,518 on June 7, 1911, a April 18, 1912.

The reports of the state banks and financial institutions of Pittsburgh now have the largest deposits in the history of the city.

#### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-The cotton market opened steady up six to eight points: July 11.25@11.26, Aug. 11.34@11.36, Sept. 11.41@11.43, Oct. 11.52@11.53, Nov. 11.54, Dec. 11.62@11.63, Jan. 11.59@11.60, March 11.67@11.68, April 11.72 ofd., May % 11.75@11.76.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton good business; prices steady. Middlings 6.63d, up LONDON-Copper opening: Spot £79 4 points. Sales estimated 12,000 bales, vania & Ohio Dock Company in discharge 2s 6d; futures £79 17s 6d. Market easy. receipts 4000, no American. Futures opened firm, 31/2 to 41/2 up. At 12:30

> NEW YORK-Electrolytic copper has domestic deliveries.

#### **PRODUCE**

Str Oregon, from Sama, Cuba, with 13,912 stems bananas for United Fruit

Str Nacoochee, from Savannah, with two cars watermelons, 25 cts squash, 9 ets tomatoes, 108 bbls potatoes, 8 bxs grapefruit.

Str Powhatan, from Norfolk is below, has 3240 bbls potatoes, 590 cts cabbage, 1170 bakts beans, 220 ets cukes, 20 cts beets, 1080 watermelous.

#### **PROVISIONS**

Boston Receipts Apples 7 bbls; strawberries 1752 ets, watermelons 6 cars, cantaloupes 4 cars, California oranges 2040 bxs, lemons 2580 bxs, bananas 13,912 stems, pineapples 894 cts, peanuts 450 bgs, potatoes 31,950

bush, onions 314 bush. Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 747 pkgs; last year, 1051 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents \$5.60@6.25, winter patents \$5.60@5.90. winter straights \$5.50@5.75, Kansas \$5.15@5.60, winter

clears \$5.20@5.50, spring clears, in jute \$4.50@5.10. Millfeed-Spring bran \$25.25@25.75, winter bran \$25.75@26.25, red dog \$33.25, middlings \$28@31, mixed feed \$27.50@

30, cottonseed meal \$32. Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow 871/2c, No. 3 vellow 861/2c, steamer yellow 87c, ship No. 2 yellow 861/2@870, yellow 86@87c. Hay-Choice 35c, No. 1 New York \$27.50, No. 1 Canadian \$30@31, No. 2

Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 63c, No. 2 clipped white 62c, No. 3 clipped white 61c, ship fancy 38 lbs 621/2@63c, reg 36 lbs 611/2@62c, reg 34 lbs 60@61e. Butter-Northern creamery, 28c; west-

ern, best, 27 1/2@28c. Eggs-Fancy, nearby hennery, 231/2@ 24c; western, best, 19@191/2c.

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.95@3; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.95@3; California, small white, \$3@3.10; yellow eyes, best. \$2.65@2.75; red kidneys, choice, \$2,90@3. Potatoes-Maine, Green mountains, per

bbl, \$2.75@4; sweet potatoes, North Carolina, per bbl crate, \$4.50@5. Onions-Texas, 75c@\$1; Egyptian, per

2-bu bag, \$2@2.15; new potatoes, per

Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@5. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2@2.75;

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today-10,052 tbs, 1560 bxs, 687,344 bs butter, 3386 bxs chees, 3439 cs eggs. 1911-10,123 tbs 1560 bxs 593,228 lbs

butter, 2857 bxs cheese, 7900 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today-9779 pkgs butter, 2315 bxs cheese, 15,861 cs eggs. 1911-6960 pkgs butter, 3923 bxs cheese, 14,492 cs eggs.

#### Other Markets ST. LOUIS, June 20-Egg mkt firm

CHICAGO, June 20-Butter stdy, ex 25, No. 1 pkg stk 20, rects 11,039. Eggs firm, lats 17 1/2, ordinary lats 16, rects

Liverpool Cheese Canadian new white 65.6, new colored

## WOOL SORTERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Delegates to the fourth annual convention of the National Woolen Sorters continue today their sessions in Guild hall, Olneyville. Organizations representing 1500 wool sorters are represented from Philadelphia, Lawrence, trust companies of Pittsburgh on May 10 last having shown record deposits, the and South Barre, Mass., and this state. The convention is to end tomorrow night with a dinner.

In the reports read on Thursday the delegates said that a better condition is prevailing among the men of the craft. There has been an advance in wages of \$1 to \$2 weekly since the national organization was formed.

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HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 32 KILBY ST.

# Latest Market Reports • Events of Interest to Investors

#### LARGER AND NET SMALLER HEAVY SHIPMENTS MEXICO TRAMWAY GROSS IS

Company Is Doing a Very Satisfactory Business and Prospects for Current Year Are Propitious - Property Well Maintained

ness done by the Mexico Tramways form part of the Toluca line. Company during the fiscal year ended | The report states that the company's Dec. 31 last was the largest in the his- property was well maintained through tory of the property and gross profits out the entire year, the sum was \$70f, were greater, the net income available 276 (Mexican currency) having been exfor dividends was somewhat smaller pended for maintenance. Secretary W than in the year previous. The result E. Davidson says: "The board looks for was brought about by the smaller steady development and increased prosamount received by the company in the perity of the country under the new form of interest and dividends and the government, and consequently the furhigher charges. But the falling off in ther successful growth and profitable met available for dividends was inconse- operation of the company' undertaking. quential-less than \$34,000.

earned 8.30 per cent on its \$16,487,400 the government will continue as haroutstanding capital stock, as compared monious and as satisfactory as in the with 8.50 per cent in the previous year, past." 6.50 per cent in 1909 and 8.03 per cent

come (Mexican currency) of about \$300,000, and about \$200,000 gain in the net from tramway operations, as compared with 1910. The gross income crossed the \$6,000,000 mark and the net income the \$3,000,000 mark for the first time. The largest number of revenue passengers on record was carried, exseeding 80,500,000, as against about 76,300,000 in the previous year. This

of business in each succeeding year. tenance of this noteworthy record dur- 000 and \$175,000,000 a year. ing the present year.

ing each of the past seven years:

	Gross inc.	Net Inc.	Das, car
	.\$6,176,971	\$3,170,619	80,591,91
1910	5,882,534	2,996,610	76,333,51
1909	5,440,287	2,718,830	71,979,56
1908	5,328,573 .	2,533,480	70.357.66
1907	4.924.074	2,163,490	64,623,56
1906	4,210,768	1.897,671	54,563,22
1905	3,642,106	1,465,732	47,757,44
Average	lailer mature	ma from	

pared with about \$16,000 in the year abandoned. For the last 12 months the corresponding date of last year. previous and average daily expenses Chairman Gary of the Steel Corporation were \$7900, contrasted with \$7626 in has made no extraordinary efforts to 1910. A favorable feature of the 1911 strengthen the position of the industry.

expenses, ratio of expenses and taxes to gross revenues and average equipment inventory for the past seven fiscal pe-

	-Averag	ge	P. C.	Ave
	daily earns.	daily of	ex. &	equip
	from op'n.	exps. tax	to gr.	inv's
1911	\$16,887	\$7,001	48.57	60
1010	15,986	7,626	49.16	66
1900	14.748	7.183	50.02	Ge
1908	14,427	7,389	52.45	64
1907	13.343	7.322	55.86	60
1906	11.387	6.103	54.93	58
1905	9,482	5,740	59.75	50
. Can mi	leave of 41		1-	101

Car mileage of the company in 1911 was the largest in its history, but the everage 18-hour cars operated per day was considerably less than in the year previous. Average earnings per passenger car per day also established a new high record, although average passenger receipts per car mile were

Following are some important operating statistics of the company covering

the past seven	years:		
	Average 18-hr.	earns, per	pass.
Car	car op.	pass, car	rets, pe
. mileage	per day	per day	car mil
191113,015,540	230.34	\$65.79	\$42.47
1910 12,795,175	253.00	57.15	44.98
1900 11,884,321	235.70	57.05	44.68
190811,356,742	232.07	56.43	45.59
190710,322,612	200,04	58.16	46.55
1906, 9,778,138	186.81	54.99	41.58
1905 9,023,879	175.70	50.61	38.34

The company is gradually substituting electricity for mule and steam lines, there and the market is reported dull, with being an increase in electrically-operated the quotation unchangel at 471/2c exmileage during each of the past 10 years, yard. while there has been an annual decrease Rosin—There is an absence of new in the mule and steam mileage. In 1911 features of noteworthy importance, and the total number of miles of electrical The New York Commercial quotes with 981/2 miles of electric lines, 30 miles B \$6.75, D \$7.20, E \$7.45, F \$7.65, lines in 1905. The total mileage of lines N \$8.10, WG \$8.25, WW \$8.30. has been increased from about 150 in Tar and pitch-Consumers costinue to 1905 to over 195 miles in 1911.

has been substituted for mule and steam \$4@4.25 for pitch. lines since 1904 is indicated in the fol-

lowin	ng table:		. / 1	
	Electric	Mule	Steam	Tot
1911	175,506	19.554	***	195,6
1910	158.62	21.31		179.5
1900	145.245	26,655		171.5
1908	125.41	37.88	7.88	171.
1907	118.00	37.00	12.00	107.0
1906	108.00	39.00	12.00	150.0
1905	98.47	39.16	12.33	140.

During the fiscal period the company placed in operation its line between Mix-coac and the City of Mexico through the Calonia del Valle, which opened up an 954; stock 84,024. Prices WW \$7.55, Calonia del Valle, which opened up an 954; stock 84,024. Prices WW \$7.55, attractive residential section and should WG \$7.50, N \$7.40, M \$7.35, K \$7.27\sqrt{2} rove to be a satisfactory source of in- @7.30, I \$7.25, N \$7.25, G \$7.20@7.25, F the last fiscal period there was under \$6.10@6.20. nstruction suburban lines to Puebla id Toluea, a part of which will be line to Tlainepantla and together quiet at 19e 6d.

Athlough the gross volume of busi- with the Santa Fe mule line, which will May Was the Most Favorable Entire United States Divided Decline in Gross and Net

They have every reason to believe that Therefore, as a result, the company the relations between the company and

# on \$11,487,400 stock outstanding in DIG PRODUCTION

NEW YORK-For the last several clearly indicates that the company is weeks the Steel Corporation has been gaining ground in the matter of volume producing at a rate of 17,500,000 tons of ingots a year and shipping more than During the past seven years there 13,000,000 tons of finished steel. On this has been an annual increase in gross record breaking production its earnings to be made at practically the lowest and of substantial proportions. and net income and in the number of have been at the rate of \$100,000,000 a revenue passengers carried and it is year. If it were receiving normal prices, of May. stated that the outlook is for the main- net would be running between \$150,000,-

Steel prices have been tending down-Following are the gross and net earn- ward since the corporation was organing and revenue passengers carried dur- ized, with the tendency of wages and all products entering into the manufacture of steel upward. Politics is blamed for the present low prices. Manufacturers, as a result of antagonism toward "community of interests" policy have refained from action that could be construed as a violation of the Sherman act. When it was found that the Gary dinners were being construed as a subduring 1911 were about \$16,900, as com- terfuge for regulating prices, they were

exhibit of operations was the lower He has allowed it to take its own operating ratio to gross, it having been course, with result that in most cases the smallest in the history of the com- steel companies have not carned regular pany, and equalled only about 481/2 per dividends. In one or two instances earncent, against 49 per cent in the year pre- ings have not covered fixed charges. In vious and over 50 per cent in years prior spite of an increase in production to the to that. The average daily equipment highest level ever reached, prices have in operation was approximately the same not responded to any extent and should as in 1910, but considerably greater than there be a decline in output, the weaker Below are given the average daily some sort of regulation prices could not

> Production of ingots of the Steel Corporation in 1910 was 12,753,370 tons, or nearly 5,000,000 below present annual rate. The record was 14,179,369 tons in 1910. The following shows actual tonnage of ingots produced by the Corporation each year, with present annual rate

or onelone Transit		
1912*\$17,500,000	190G	\$13,551,119
1911 21,753,370	1905	
1910 14,179,309	1904	
1909 13,355,189	1903	9,167,960
1908 7,838,713	1902	
1907 13,842,992	Total	131,835,277

There is a growing feeling that, after five years in which demand had been below capacity, the country has grown for extension recently announced are re- tons a year. ceived with equanimity. While the industry is operating only between 90 and 95 per cent of capacity, the majority of the plants are operating full; those which pull the average down below 100 per cent are geographically away from the center of demand or make certain lines in which demand is comparatively light.

#### NAVAL STORES

Turpentine continues slow of sale,

the mileage of mule lines was only about the market retains a quiet appearance, 191/2; there was no steam mileage and with quotations nominally unchanged lines was 1751/2. These figures compare Common \$6.50, Gen. Sam E \$6.60, graded of mule lines and 121/4 miles of steam \$7.65, H \$7.70, I \$7.75, K \$7.90, M \$8.05,

buy only in a jobbing way and quotations The yearly rate at which electricity are maintained at \$5.50@5.75 for tar, and

> WILMINGTON-Rosin steady; good easy at \$6. Spirts, machine firm at Turpentine firm at \$2; hard \$3.25; soft \$4.50; virgin \$4.50.

SAVANNAH-Spirits firm at 441/4@ 441/2c. Sales 1131; receipts 1217; exme to the company. At the close of \$7.25, E \$6.75, A \$6.80, \$6.35@6.40, B

LONDON-Turpentine quiet at 34s ipleted this year. The company also 6d. American standard quiet at 16s mplates the electrification of the 71/2d to 10s 1 d. Rosin, American fine

# ARE MADE BY THE

Month from Production Point of View the Various Concerns Ever Had

NEW YORK-In shipments May was

ation shipped 44,000 tons per day, which ments on their shares. would mean 3,300,000 tons for the current quarter, or 13,200,000 a year. In more than 11,000,000 tons.

FOR U. S. STEEL deliveries. As it will receive an average money all per ton above the first quarter, net rather from this source alone should amount dend. \$1 per ton above the first quarter, net rather than being distributed as a divito close to \$3,500,000. Besides, trans- The two companies not yet able to

ments. Prices are holding firm at \$2 basis. to \$3 per ton above low level during to a record breaking figure.

A year or so ago the corporation was It has been a good many years since 95 per cent at present. Orders on the were dividend earners. books now are away ahead of those of

in which will carry steel mill activity York Telephone bonds.

ed to probably 100,000 tons, but in this Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. connection heavy shipments will have to Of course with 001/2 per cent of South month would have been larger. On the Cumberland shares. But from an operaother hand, net income would have been ting point the change is important. It smaller. While the corporation's unfilled puts the old Cumberland territory under tonnage did not show the increase re- the supervision of President Gentry, one REORGANIZATION ported in April, its earnings showed a of the ablest telephone operators in the pronounced expansion as result of large Bell system, and a man who has created

in the fact that the steel corporation for In this connection it is important to

## THE SITUATION

BIRMINGHAM-With one exception iron makers of the Birmingham district are holding what iron they have to sellat a minimum of \$11.50. The exception is selling third quarter at \$11.25 and fourth cuarter at \$11.50.

Stocks of free iron on Alabama yards were reduced by June 1 to 60,000 tons most of that held by one company.

One of the best-informed brokers mys: "It is an \$11.50 market and by ing upward in a steady way.

#### GOOD DEMAND FOR EQUIPMENT

PHILADELPHIA-President Johnson of Baldwin Locomotive Works says: "The railroad equipment market is in an exeellent condition. We had, on June 8, 13,275 men on the pay rolls and have orders in hand sufficient to keep this force employed at capacity four or five is ripening in southern England.

quiries and we can expect business to of four months ago."

BAR SILVER PRICES 61%c. Mexican dollars, 48 cents.

# NEARLY ALL OF THE **BELL COMPANIES ARE**

Into Eight Operating Units, Each With Common Management and Policy

OUTLOOK FOR JUNE GREAT PROSPERITY HOLDINGS INCREASE

The prosperity of the Bell system is

portation will add approximately \$2, pay dividends are the Central Union 000,000 to earnings, to say nothing of and Missouri & Kansas Telephone comincreased returns on chlarged shipments. panies. If Missouri & Kansas keeps on United States Steel net in May was improving at the present ratio, dividend about \$9,000,000. April earnings were possibilities are in sight within anconsiderably smaller, as deliveries had other 18 months. The betterment is real greater amount comes from rents.

prices. June earnings may exceed those These two companies have a total of \$19,000,000 capital stock, of which over Every \$1 per ton average advance \$16,000,000 is owned by American Telemeans more than \$13,000,000 additional phone. The public is suffering very litsteel earnings a year to United States the hardship because of the slow progress Steel, based on present rate of ship- of these two companies to: a dividend

The significant thing is that this \$10,the depression. This is a moderate 000,000 stock is actually less than 5 per advance when the fact is considered cent of the 405,000,000 shares of subsidithat production has gradually increased aries held in the Bell treasury as of December 31 last.

operating not much more than 65 per the Bell system could say that 95 per cent of capacity comparing with over cent of its operating companies' stocks

A very interesting and significant Buying of steel products on a large been the transfer of Cumberland Telescale started long before anything was phone shares held in the American treasknown regarding this year's crops. Con- ury to the Southern Bell Telephone Comsumers had been holding off in anticipa- pany. Southern Bell in turn has transtion of lower prices. When decline, did ferred its Virginia and West Virginia depleted stocks were replen- territory to the New York Telephone that in event of assurances of good crops been financed out of part of the proceeds \$679.524 in cash. another big buying movement will start of the recent sale of \$20,000,000 New

a conspicuous success in the southern

dependence of the Providence and Southern New England Telephone Companies. AT BIRMINGHAM both small concerns, and the little Cineinnati Suburban Bell.

> The eight presidents operating these great units are the field marshals of the Bell system. They are the men who must lead the company in years to come. ELEVEN MONTHS

#### SUMMARY OF WORLD'S CROPS

the time the two conventions, stock pared with 372,000,000 last year, of Exports of cotton from July 1 to which 51,200,000 bushels were exported. May 31 in current senson amounted to will be a \$12 market." Conditions seem Linseed estimates are larger than last \$555,464,857 as the value of 10,488,143 to bear out such a statement. There is year. Car shortage is hindering the bales. During preceding fiscal year for n. doubt that southern iron is becoming movement. Australia is only partly re- an equal period total exports were only scarcer and scarcer and prices are tend- lieved from drought. Argentina is en- 7,662,413 bales, for which the larger gaged in seeding wheat under favorable value of \$572,007,035 was received. weether. Corn shipments are expected to be heavy in the near future.

In Russia the south has highly favor-

BALTIMORE MONEY MARKET BALTIMORE - Money is stiffening.

remain fully as active as at present, at Some of the largest institutions have least over the end of the current year. | marked rates for call loans up to 5 per "The smallest number of men on pay cent and the minimum rate now is 41/2 rolls this year was approximately 6800 per cent. Further hardening of the marat end of February. The plant is now ket is expected before the end of the unning at practically double the capacity month in anticipation of July disbursements. Payments on account of interlocal sources will be larger than in any NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver corresponding period, exceeding \$8,000,-

Earnings Was Due Principally to Decrease in Prof-As from Construction Work

NEW YORK-Analysis of report of the most feverable month the steel com- in a sense measured by the statement United States Realty & Improvement panies have ever experienced. Steel was that there are today only two of the Company for the year ended April 30, turned out at a record rate and there Ball specialists are today only two of the 1912, shows loss in gross and net earnpanies have ever experienced.

turned out at a record rate and there is every indication that June will record in position to pay dividends, while all profits from construction work composition. It is estimated that the Steel corpor- but three are actually making disburse- pleted during the year, as rents from the corporation's office buildings witnessed a material increment. Decrease in building earnings is due to the fact that durno full year has it produced for sale tically all of whose 10,000,000 stock is ing the early part of the year there was owned by the parent company, is not a period of comparative dulness in this Earnings for the quarter, on basis of actually paying dividends, but is in line, but later this end of the Realty above shipments, should run very close position to make distribution of 4 per company's business took a big spurt, to to \$25,000,000, and they may exceed it cent on its shares. That it is not doing the extent that by the first of the catif the corporation is able to increase so is entirely a matter of policy, the endar year its contracts were more than deliveries. As it will receive an average money going back into the property double those at the same period of the double those at the same period of the previous 12 months. This also accounts building business on hand at the close of the year. United States Realty's gross. for the most part, is derived from these building business. Of the two, the

The decrease in total was further augmented by greater expenses than a year ago. Including interest other than on the \$11,930,000 debenture bonds, depreciation charges, general and corporate expenses, there was an increase of \$56,-249, or 6.5 per cent. Interest on the debentures, however, showed a reduction of \$3500, because of retirement at the close of the 1911 fiscal year of \$70,-000 of the amount outstanding. These various changes left the balance for dividends at \$1,336,672, a decrease of \$176,877, or 11.6 per cent.

In conjunction with the fact that both gross and net earnings were the poorest of the past four years the balance sheet shows a new item, bills paychange in the Bell family recently has able, amounting to \$950,000, which accounts for the greater part of the inrease in current liabilities.

With the addition of \$950,000 in curent liabilities during 1912 working capital fell from \$2,589,995 to \$857,795, a decrease of \$1,732,200. This, however, is ished, but manufacturers are confident company, the whole transaction having partly accounted for by reduction of

Holdings of stock and bonds were materially increased during the year. There Southern Bell Telephone as a result of was a nominal increase in value of mar-The showing of the steel corporation in this transfer becomes a truly, southern ketable securities, which amount has increased unfilled tonnage last month company, taking in the states of North been credited to reserve for continwas not so favorable as reported in the Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Flor- geneies, Regular income from real espreceding month. May's increase amount- ida. Alabama. Mississippi, Louisiana, tate and other investments is more than terest upon the company's bonds. Balbe taken into consideration. Had ship- ern Bell stock in the American Tele- ance of the income from these investments been what they were in March or phone treasury, it makes comparatively ments and profits from George A. Fuller April. the gain in unfilled tonnage last little difference who is the owner of the Company and real estate operating dements and profits from George A. Fuller partment are applicable to dividends.

## OF THE WABASH

ever may have been done with respect some time has been turning out at the know that the entire United States un- to a reorganization plan for the Wabash rate of more than -17,000,000 tons of in- der President Vail's direction has been Railway Company is still in a tentative gots a year. Total output of the United rearranged into eight great operating state. A variety of matters have been up to the capacity, and various projects States is at the rate of about 30,000,000 units, each under a common management discussed. So far, it is authoritatively and subject to a common policy. The stated, nothing definite has been arrived only exceptions to the rule are the in- at with respect to assessments or other vital features of a reorganization plan.

It is possible that the assessment on both classes of stock may be as high as 1911 \$40, the amount which was paid by the stockholders of the Western Maryland Railway Company.

## **COTTON EXPORTS**

NEW YORK-Cotton exports during the first months of current fiscal year NEW YORK official estimate of India's were 36.3 per cent of total exports wheat crop is 368,800,000 bushels, com- amounting to more than \$1,522,000,000.

COTTON ACREAGE ESTIMATES

NEW YORK-Official returns of cot able conditions with satisfactory crop ton acreage planted are due on July 3 progress, but eastern Russia is backward at noon. Meanwhile, various private and doubtful. Weather is favorable in estimates are being made. An unexpect-France with dryness in the west, com- edly large acreage estimate of 37,377,pared with unseasonably cool weather 000 acres by the Financial Chronicle is in Germany. Italy's weather favors 636,000 acres larger than the census good crops. Rains have fallen in Spain, area planted in 1911, 3,059,000 acres but too late to relieve wheat. Wheat more than the planted area of 1910, and 2,373,000 acres larger than the department's preliminary 'estimate of 1911.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1911 as follows: Exchanges .....\$27,386,380 \$27,474,782 est and dividends next month through Balances ..... 2,325,032 2,219,083 United States sub-treasury shows a

debit balance at the clearing house to-

day of \$199,413.

#### ADJUSTMENT FOUR PER CENT BONDS OF THE ATCHISON

Position of the Company Now Is Regarded as Strong, Large Expenditures for Maintenance Having Been Charged to Operating Account

is said to have been a larger buyer of nental lines. Atchison common. Before one penny Regarding fixed charges that item, incan be distributed in dividends on the cluding taxes, amounted in 1901 to \$283,547,000 outstanding stock, 4 per \$1289 per mile; in 1911 it was \$1703, an cent must be paid on the adjustment increase of only 30 per cent. In the bonds, which were issued in 1895 to meantime gross earnings per mile inmature July 1, 1995. Around present creased from \$6977 to \$10,393, nearly 50 prices those bonds offer nearly 41/4 per per cent. Moreover, most of the money partners might find it profitable to raised by the sale of bonds convertible ook into Atchison's adjustment 4s, a into stoc' which means that, as those bond that has a claim on earnings, bonds are retired, a material reduction ahead of one of H. C. Frick's favorite will take place in fixed charges.

Mr. Frick did not decide to buy Atchison on an overnight impulse; that tenance, and even so is showing nearly s not exactly the way the steel man 10 per cent earned on the \$169,374,000 makes his investments. He became a common stock after paying all fixed director of the company back in the charges and 5 per cent on the \$114,173,spring of 1905, while he was actively 000 preferred shares. All surplus earntwo sources, i. e., rents and profits from associated with E. H. Harriman in the ings above dividend requirements are management of Union Pacific; but he being turned back into the property or had been studying Atchison even before credited to cash account, which stood at he became a director. He knew why \$36,204,000 on June 30 last. That is Atchison went into the hands of receiv. more than was needed in 1902 for imers in 1893; he also knew that when provements to turn the tide in the comthe company was reorganized in 1895, pany's favor. When the last accounts through foreclosure, troublesome fixed were made up current assets amounted charges, particularly on undeveloped to \$61,885,000, while current liabilities branch lines, had been scaled down. He footed up less than \$20,000,000. Finanknew, too, that the real turning point cially, Atchison is as strong as it is n Atchison's carer came in 1902, when physically. the management found it possible to Atchison's adjustment 4s are income raise \$30,000,000 working capital for bonds. If those bonds were secured by a improvements on favorable terms, mere- mortgage on property they would not be

ly by the sale of notes. Those notes selling on a 41/2 per cent basis. were to be paid off from earnings at the rate of \$2,500,000 per annum. Mr. Frick waited for a couple of the yearly instalnents to be paid off and then he began o buy the stock. He has been buying t off and on since-1905. Since the steel man returned from a

five months' trip abroad he has told some of his intimate friends that he likes Atchison for three reasons: First because the territory served has grown up to the road; next, because the property is being efficiently managed, and finally, because the company has no entangling alliances. At one time, Union Pacific owned a block of Atchison, but when the government started its suit ern Pacific was a combination in reresult of the government's activities; against the Harriman and the Hill roads, Atchison will remain independent and he counts that as one of the company's

most promising assets. In studying Atchison's position, however, it is not necessary for investors to look under the surface for evidence fore the common receives any disburseof strength. Since the \$30,000,000 notes ment, and 3 per cent more after were sold in 1912, \$193,405,000 has been the common receives 7 per cent. charged to capital account for improveing the same period \$45,500,000 of current earnings have been put back into the property and, besides, the company preferred and common share alike. At has gradually increased its annual maintenance of appropriations until the cent. In the 1911 year the balance amounts so charged to operating ex- available for the preferred stock penses have been doubled. Here are amounted to \$56.50 per share. This isfigures spent on maintenance per mile sue, is quoted on a close to 4 per cent or road since 1901:

During the past 10 years Atchison's tenance of way and equipment amount The reason for this is that this issue to \$2500 compared with \$2400 for Union at the discretion of the company may Pacific, \$2200 for Northern Pacific and be converted half into first preferred \$1800 for Rock Island. Atchison has been and half into common shares of the doing something more than increasing company. Its 4 per cent dividend is the reorganization of 1895, the manage- first preferred, with its rate earned ment began to reconstruct the property seven times over in the 1911 year, by charging such work to capital ac- sells on slightly better than a 4 count. Then, as earnings increased, more per cent basis, the same as the preferred was spent from the surplus for improve- stocks of Union Pacific (earning \$40 ments. Deductions from surplus began per preferred share), Norfolk & Western with three figures; soon as much as and Panhandle.

NEW YORK-Atchison has \$283,547,- 1\$1,000,000 was being charged to surplus 000 stock outstanding, \$114,173,000 pre- and finally, as much as \$9,000,000 had ferred and \$169,374,000 common. The been taken from the earnings of one preferred shares have been receiving cash | year for work that might have been dividends regularly since 1899, the an- properly charged to capital account. As a nual rate for the past 10 years being result of those deductions and the stead-5 per cent. Holders of the common ily increasing appropriations included in shares have been receiving 6 per cent ordinary operating expenses for mainsince 1909, when the rate was raised tenance Atchison has been completely refrom 5 per cent. Only recently, H. C. built and reequipped and today the sys-Frick, one of the shrewdest and most tem is in as good, if not better, physisuccessful business men in the country, cal condition than any of the transconti-

ent. Investors with idle cash who pre- charged to capital account during the fer to become creditors rather than past decade for improvements has been

At the present time Atchison is overcharging operating expenses for main-

With the trend of railroad earnings shareholder to pause and consider possible results of its continuance, it is interesting to review the position of the gards margin of safety and investment

road companies naturally sell on a low income basis. For example, Chicago & Northwestern has a preferred issue of \$22,395,120, entitled to 7 per cent beand if carnings are so favorable as to nents additions and betterments; during an additional 3 per cent, putting both issues on a 10 per cent basis, the

It is a fact that as Northwestern did not earn its common dividend in the first three quarters of the present fiscal year, the additional 1 per cent of the preferred stock is threatened more than the common, although it is practically assured that the regular rates on both will be maintained.

Reading second preferred sells on even a lower basis than the first preannual average expenditures for main- ferred or than Northwestern preferred.

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# NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

## PLANS OF CARNEGIE PEACE FOUNDATION ARE NOW OUTLINED

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-with the exception of political manifestation of every description. To aid in the organization of lecture

foundation. To encourage the publication of works

containing information to the general public on international problems. To promote by meant of text books a the Marseillaise.

exterior policy of a state, "or to conpublic order, or of exciting religious or

#### JAPANESE WOMEN SEEK NEW FIELDS

(Special to the Monitor)

TOKIO, Japan-The Chugai Shogyo Shimbun, as the result of an investigation upon female labor in Tokyo, announces that women are, from various economic causes, being obliged to seek occupation in fields which have hitherto' and professional women are 14,500.

#### PRINTER'S PIE IS SUCCESS

(Special to the Monitor)

Hugh Spottiswoode recently to the con- million marks. tributors of Printer's Pie. The past year, which was the tenth of its existence, FUTURE OFFICERS QUALIFYING had been, Mr. Spottiswoode said, the most remarkable in the history of the and Peter Keary.

#### SULTAN HONORS AMBASSADOR

sented his portrait with autograph to

#### AT ST. KANZION VIENNA, Austria-An interesting find has been made in a cavern at St. Kan-

ANCIENT BRONZE

WEAPONS FOUND

zion, not far from Abbazia. This cavern is a deep subterranean chamber entered by a hole in the roof, and some climbers PARIS-The future line of action of who recently explored it with the help the Carnegie Peace Foundation was dis- of a rope ladder, came upon a Roman Harry James Veitch. cussed at a meeting of the members helmet, dating probably from the beginheld at the offices of the organization, ning of the Christian era, which had ap- inent men in the world of horticulture. in the Rue Pierre Curie. The chair was parently been dropped down the hole. taken on the first day by M. Bourgeois Museum sent a party of men to further edge. His family began the policy of and on the second by D'Estournelle de explore the cavern, with the result that ransacking the world, especially the Constant. A number of members of at a depth of some 3 feet over 1000 arti- equatorial world, for plants, and studied Parliament from various European cles of bronze, including various orna-

coordination between various move the articles were thrown down the hole majesties visited the international show. ments, every day more numerous, as a sacrifice to some supposed subter-

# TO BE OFFICIALLY

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS-From being interdicted dur- awarded in 1897. ing the restoration and the second em-To bring about international visits pire, the Marseillaise since 1870 has beof a scientific or professional character come without any question the French national anthem. Several variations, however, seem to exist. That sung in tours on the part of qualified lecturers the schools differs considerably from on subjects connected with the new that which is played by the military bands, and it has now been decided to appoint a special commission to define and establish the authentic version of

The "Chant de L'Armee du Rhin" policy, but on no account to intervene which Rouget de Lisle composed on the in either the form or the interior or eve of the French revolution became sider demands coming from persons or ing of the Tuileries. It has become of organizations susceptible of disturbing having been adopted as the song of the anti-religious feeling, or of creating people par excellence. It is heard alattempts on the part of nationalities most as often in London at the Trafalor parties against established powers." gar square Labor and Socialist demoncorde or on the review ground at Long-

#### BERLIN MUSEUM PRESENTED WITH GANS COLLECTION

been the province of men. There are Ro al Museum by Herr Friedrich Gans, this paper is published a special supplebeen the province of men. Ro at Museum by Men. 191,000 women earning their livelihood a wealthy merchant and art fancier of ment printed in Arabic. outside their homes. Of these maidser- Frankfort. He has presented Berlin vants number 59,000, dressmakers 26, with his entire collection of Grecian and 000 and shop assistants 24,200. Hotel Roman antiquities, including exquisitely WORLD HISTORY servants number 20,000, while teachers wrought gold and jeweled ornaments. There are also beautiful specimens of antique glass and china, lamps and other interesting and artistic things. The value of the gift, from a monetary point LONDON-A dinner was given by Mr. of view, is estimated at one and a half

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The practise of qualifying in 1903, and in Berlin in 1908. paper. In order to insure its being at the universities with a view to placed on a business-like footing trus- nomination to appointments and com- responsibility for the congress mainly er of the Hebrides, is for many months

Marschall von Bieberstein. The portrait cently held a court at his residence. This filled by Mr. Bryce. is framed in enameled gold surmounted was following precedent, as a judge carby a crown in brilliants. The Sultan ries his authority with him wherever also gave Baron Marschall a carpet and he goes. Sir Launcelot Shadewell, for Persian shawls to Baroness Marschall instance, granted an injunction while bathing in the Thames.

# CROSSED CHEQUES IN FRANCE USED IN ENTIRELY NEW MANNER

(Special to the Monitor)

izing the use of crossed cheques in France permits them to be negotiated in the person actually presenting a cheque politics, very rarely allowed unfair state- dition of life on the islands, was met accommodate from 800 to 1,000 children an entirely different manner from that is not even asked to identify himself; ments to appear in the print about pub- with the reply that "with all the ca: s here every summer, at the rate of 200 recognized elsewhere, and the American he is only required to indorse his name lic men, it was free from attempts to this is our home, and the dearest place a month. Chamber of Commerce in Paris have and address, and if the drawer has the blacken men's characters or to pervert to us in the world. consequently thought it advisable to amount to his credit, the drawee pays to men's meanings, and because of this Directly the news of the prolonged publish a summary of the new law for the person presenting the same. Such character of fairness, it was generally isolation of St. Kilda became known at KAISER TO RECEIVE the use of English speaking business a cheque even when drawn "to order," realized that the Briish press was a the admiralty, Winston Churchill sent men. The statement of their official is therefore equivalent to a cheque "to valuable national possession. publication which is of invaluable use bearer" and is just as likely to be lost to foreigners reads as follows:

party upon whom it is drawn without of a cheque by legitimate or illegitimate any liability attaching to such payer in means can cash it, by indorsing the case of payment to the wrong party. name of the party to whose order it is The natural consequence of this is that drawn, without any necessity of atthe cheque is not readily taken in pay- tempting to imitate or forge the signa- each financial year from 1835-6 to 1911ment, and when so taken is immediately ture. It is very desirable that the use cashed, thereby defeating its principal of the cheque should become popular. which has been taken from the figures object, which is to avoid the actual ized in France, and this will be accom-

drawee it is cancelled but it is not re- its fullest extent when the law is furturned to the drawer; and it is here ther amended, making such cheques not 1872 important to note that neither the at all payable over the counter but to 1882 cheque cancelled after payment, nor serve only as transfers from one account 1892 the stub of the cheque book from which to another through the clearing house. 1912

it has been detached is accepted as any

PARIS, France-The new law author- proof of the payment of a debt. or stolen as a banknote would be.

The cheque is payable in cash by the Any person who becomes the possessor handling of large amounts of cash.

When the cheque is paid by the tion of the "cheque barre," but only to Aggregate

## KING HAS KNIGHTED HARRY JAMES VEITCH LOVER OF FLOWERS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The King has been pleased to confer the honor of knighthood on

Mr. Veitch is one of the most prom-His preeminence was obtained by enter-Hearing of this discovery the Imperial prising exploration and scientific knowlments, weapons, and vessels, were found, of foliage plants. He was also a pioneer countries were present. The following the date of which has been placed at in orchid hybridization. In fact, the about 1000 years before the Christian name of Veitch is known to every one interested in the fascinating art of gar-As it seems unlikely that any people, dening. Only recently he won one of the even in those early times, would have three great prizes of the unique show lived at the bottom of such a cavern, at Chelsea, where he, with other officials, archeologists are inclined to believe that received the King and Queen when their

> Mr. Veitch, who is the head of the well-known nursery firm of Messrs. James Veitch and Sons, was chairman NATIONAL ANTHEM of the schedule committee of the royal international horticultural exhibition at Chelsea. He has for many years taken an important part in the work of the REVISED IN FRANCE Royal Horticultural Society, and is one of the 63 holders of the Victoria medal of honor in horticulture, which he was

(Special to the Monitor)

that a journal which enables every trader in the near East to study the latest productions of the British manufacturer is a tually printed every month in London and subscribed for by the natives of Egypt, the Sudan and Turkeys in Europe and Asia. The publishers of this paper are Messrs. Benn Brothers, who have made a close study of the re quirements of foreign buyers in all parts of the world.

The Egyptian Trade Journal and the Cambridgeshire. BERLIN, Germany - A munificent Sudan Gazette have now been absorbed to the Berlin by the Export World. In every issue of

#### CONGRESS TO BE IN LONDON NEXT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The first notice of the third international historical congress has been issued. It will be held in London next year in the first week of April. The two previous congresses were held in Rome

The British Academy on whom the tees had been appointed, of whom were missions in the regular army is dedevolves has secured the cooperation of of the year entirely cut off from the Sir T. Vezey Strong, Cecil Harmsworth cidedly growing, and quite a number the universities, learned societies, and of well known families are represented other institutions in the formation of an in the list just issued by the war of influential general committee of organization representing all branches of his-(Special to the Monitor)

CONSTANTINOPLE—The Sultan pre- COURT HELD AT JUSTICE'S HOME tory and learning.

It is announced that the King has

consented to become the patron of the

Under the usage actually prevailing sidered that newspapers took sides in to one of the islanders on the hard con-

#### NATIONAL DEBT COMPARED (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A return which has just been issued shows the aggregate gross liabilities of the state at the close of 12, both inclusive. The following table, given, shows the fluctuations in the naWINCHESTER STILL CLINGS TO QUAINT CITY CHAMPION



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The city champion parading streets of English city and keeping up its tradition

impellingly of the past, but on one day Society of Natives and Aliens,

of the year, at the turning of a street WINCHESTER, England-A city of corner, one may come face to face with 1911 showed an increase of 0.6 per cent the lineage of Winchester has history the city champion who walks forth from ver 1910. written on every stone. Who knows the Westgate museum, where his clothes nothing of history can know nothing of are, with due economy, kept for the rest Winchester. It is not only the cathe- of the year, at the head of a procession LIVERPOOL - It is not generally dral, the college, the castle, the ruins of to the cathedral, where a service is held known, says the Journal of Commerce, city walls, and the houses that speak so and a collection taken on behalf of the

#### CHANGE IS EXTENSIVE IN BRITISH MANEUVERS

The continually increasing trade with the bear from Sept. 16 to 19 in an area em-

its chief rival has often changed, and mounted infantry will take part.

the situation of the maneuver ground LONDON-It has been decided that this year is possibly due to the fact The continually increasing trade with the army maneuvers will take place this that Germany has of recent years taken

hange from the usual rendezvous in the vers, from Sept. 9 to 24, in which the to build their own houses. south and west of England is coincident troops of the Aldershot and London with the concentration of the bulk of commands will take part. A great cavthe British fleet in home waters with an alry reconnaissance will also be held evident expectation of being employed in from Sept. 2 to 7, in which three cavthe North sea. The European power alry brigades besides various other cavwhich the United Kingdom regards as alry details and a considerable force of

#### TO ST. KILDA WITH KAISER IS AIMING AT CRUISER IS SENT SUPPLY OF FOOD

(Special to the Monitor)

ABERDEEN, Scotland-The rocky little island of St. Kilda, the most westouter world.

From May to September it has a few and washed by Atlantic breakers. The time at the seaside. islanders lay in supplies of sugar, meal In order that the scheme might take the winter, and steamers call whenever PRAISED AS FAIR possible to supply any further needs of the inhabitants.

This year, however, since Christmas, MANCHESTER, England-The Na- Strathmore called fortuitously late tional Union of Journalists held their in May. Captain James Renny, the skipannual dinner at the Grosvenor hotel re- per, on his return to Aberdeen said that cently. In his address the president of the islander: were mostly living on seathe union said that public men recog-birds' eggs, as the supply of flour and

a wireless message to the commander-inchief of the home fleet in the west of Scotland giving him instructions to at once despatch a cruiser to the island.

# WOMAN ENTERS

# GIVING CHILDREN OF **WORKERS A HOLIDAY**

(Special to the Monitor)

in the adjacent islands, but during the to defray himself, for assisting the chilsented his portrait with autograph to the retiring German Ambassador, Baron LONDON—The lord chief justice recongress. The office of president will be

and other provisions at the beginning of some practical form, his majesty received in audience the daughter of the re- Ramayana, the famous Indian epic tiring chief burgomaster of Berlin, Frau- poem. lein Kirschner, who is very active in practical administration of such under-

It is understood that the proposals put forward by the Kaiser will very shortly take practical form, for cottages after nized their indebtedness to the press. provisions had got very low. One of the the style of bungalows are to be erected The press, as a rule, when it was con- crew of the Strathmore having remarked on the Baltic coast, in Pommerania, and

# STORY OF GROWTH

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN. Germany-On the occasion of the celebration of the silver jubilee BAR AT GENEVA of the Kaiser, which will take place next year, an interesting presentation will be made to his majesty. The gift will take the form of a comprehensive work was agreed to send one student to GENEVA, Switzerland-Mme. Rachel depicting the development of trade and Ruskin College, Oxford, and one student Vuille of Neuchatel was admitted to the commerce in Germany during his reign, to the Central Labor College. bar at Geneva recently, and received a The work, which will consist of four cordial welcome from the other mem-bers of the bar. Mme. Vuille, who has than fifty well known economists and entered into partnership with an emi- other authorities. The books will be nent lawyer of Geneva, passed her exam- beautifully bound, and presented to his ination for the bar within three years. majesty in January, 1913,

## IRISH BANKS SHOW LARGE INCREASES IN DEPOSITS FOR 1911

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ire.-The Irish banking and to Parliament.

an increase of more than £2,000,000 allow of the suspension of residence con-(\$10,000,000) as compared with the same ditions of leases in approved cases. period in 1910, in the deposits and cash The alteration has, the minister of balances of the Irish joint stock banks, lands stated recently, been recommended which stood at £57,095,000 (\$285,475,- by the chairman of the water supply 000). These deposits had shown a steady commission, Edward Mead. It will be increase every year for the last 20 years, for lands, and Edward Mead, were the except in 1901 and 1905; the increase being made in the first half of each year. Great Britain and America, with a view In 1911, however, there was an increase to encouraging emigration, and with the of £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) between June object of acquiring useful information and December.

In the Post Office Savings Bank the settlement schemes, deposits amounted to £12,479,000 (\$62,- There is no question but that the sus-395,000), an increase of £548,000 (\$2, pension of residence conditions will re-740,000). In the Trustees Savings banks sult in a large number of irrigation the increase for the year was £51,000 blocks being taken up by families who (\$255,000). The total increase in the would not have sufficient capital over Post Office and Trustees Savings banks and above the initial outlay on the block amounted to £599,000 (\$2,995,000), to support them until the return from which was an advance on the increase of the block reached a living rate. The the previous year. The number of ac- amendment is being introduced in order counts open in these two classes of banks to give this class of man a chance. has grown in the last twenty years from Another result of this amendment will 261.352 to 662.589.

circulation.

The Irish railway receipts in the year where.

# HOUSING SCHEME ON RAND IS INTENDED TO

(Special to the Monitor)

ing scheme of no little interest was pro- the Egyptian population, and it is evipounded to the employees of the City dent that the people thoroughly appre-Muhammadans made it apparent to Messrs. Benn that the publication of a bracing parts of the counties of Norpaper expressly for the native buyer.

The continually increasing trade with the place with the place with the place which Russia occupied for so long a period, and France before her.

Deep mine by Colonel Schumacher in a bracing parts of the counties of Norpaper expressly for the native buyer. paper expressly for the native buyer would greatly assist commercial relations between Great Britain and the near East.

Huntingdonshire, Bedfordshire, and between Great Britain and the near East.

Huntingdonshire, Bedfordshire, and between Great Britain and the near East. Cambridgeshire.

It is interesting to note that the September, and interdivisional maneuchange from the usual rendezvous in the vers, from Sept. 9 to 24, in which the to build their own houses.

Training, mostly at the beginning of the employees of the mine special facilities for obtaining freehold land on which to build their own houses.

the Regent's park township to those men of the notables of the districts visited. who were ready to repay in instalments. It was intended to make a start with some 20 houses, and he hoped that, with the assistance of the government and the municipality, the scheme would be extended right along the reef, and that their example would be followed throughout South Africa in connection with other classes of workers.

#### KING AND QUEEN LEND INDIAN GIFTS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-King George and Queen Mary have lent to the Victoria and Albert Museum an interesting collection of Indian objects, including caskets and BERLIN-The German Emperor has addresses presented to them during their visitors and can communicate with the been for some time contemplating a recent visit to India, as well as gifts mainland and with the fishing stations scheme, the expenses of which he intends from various native potentates both in India and in the vicinity of the British protectorate of Aden in Arabia.

> Among the caskets perhaps the most remarkable is that presented by the municipal committee of Delhi. It is executed in ivory, with panels beautifully carved representing scenes from the

The casket presented by the Begum no steamer put into the island until the philanthropic work, and well used to the of Bhopal is in the form of a model of a river boat with eight rowers and a steersman; it is executed in silver gilt with a string of small jewels along the gunwale. Among the gifts from Arabian chieftains may be mentioned an Arab lady's costume of gold and silver apangled embroidered satin, which was specially made in Mokalla for presontation to Queen Mary.

> MR. BODINGTON ENTERTAINED (Special to the Monito

PARIS-The Alliance Franco-Britanique entertained Mr. Bodington, president of the British Chamber of Commerce recently, when enthusiastic trib-DURING HIS REIGN utes were paid to his efforts to promote Anglo-French amity.

> MINERS AID STUDENTS (Special to the Monitor)

NEWCASTLE, England-At the half yearly meeting in Newcastle of the Northumberland Miners' Association, it

MR. BALFOUR TO UNVEIL STATUE

LONDON-Mr. Balfour will unveil the statue of Francis Bacor in Solth square, Grays inn, sometime at the end of June. To

# VICTORIA WILL MAKE

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.-Important railway statistics for the half year end- change will be made in the near future ing December, 1911, have been presented in connection with the land policy of Victoria. An amendment of the Closer The report states that there has been Settlement act will be introduced, to

with respect to irrigation and the closer

be to encourage immigrants possessing The bank-note circulation of Irish a small amount of capital, for it will banks of issue was 3.9 per cent less in enable them to purchase their blocks. 1911 than in 1910, when it was £8,074, and if they intend to go in for fruit 000 (\$40,370,000) slightly less than in farming they can have their orchards 1882, which was the largest recorded planted, cultivated, and developed, while they are free to earn their livings else-

#### LORD KITCHENER TOURING IN EGYPT WINS GOODWILL

CAIRO Egypt-There is no doubt that Lord Kitchener understands the oriental AD MINE WORKERS mind, and his recent tours, first in the Delta and then in middle Egypt, have Delta and then in middle Egypt, have served to exemplify this statement.

Not only does he conduct his tours in special trains but he makes use of con-JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal-A hous- siderable ceremony in his dealings with Their idea was practically to present richs, he pays personal calls on many

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#### CLOTHES AND THE MAN

With apologies to Teufelsdrockh

THERE is at present no common sense zenship than the zebra garb to which he dividuality, and also to hint something in dress and precious little in anything else," says a correspondent of a rather than a desire to do wrong. daily newspaper, putting in a touching plea for his old clothes. He sees in the annual coming forth of men and women He declares his old clothes his most cher- ness. These things may even be covered definite usefulness of all things and a ished possession and he apparently with the soil of toil and not be disagree- reason for putting off or on beyond mere sleeps in them, lest his wife spirit them able so long as the soil is not ingrained caprice. away in the night and thus force him and is seen to lie on the surface only. And the great lesson which nature into the blameless perfections of the But clothing that is meant to look spick sets humanity in this direction of dress latest sartorial triumph which hangs in and span and to fit in with the neat fin- has not yet been touched on here: name-

the feminine insistence on new clothes. of humanity. Not that worn clothes of mer, the elm, the chestnut, the beech, In this inclination, affirmed by this this sort are ugly when they show care, the oak, the poplar, the hemlock, are writer to be wholly feminine and obeyed not carelessness. A carefully preserved they not known always by their apby the men only because women demand suit of "decent black" may have individ- propriate and characteristic apparel? this conformity, one may see the reflec- uality and an interest which the bland Humanity alone tries to get a change tion of what nature herself does every creases fresh from the tailor's hand may of individuality from a change of fashyear. Perhaps this is why men call her lack. Clothes need to be worn enough to ion and lamentably fails. Considering "she." Nearly everything has a new give them something of the wearer's indress every springtime, and those things that do not don fresh garb are cleaned and spruced up by the early rains. The very sky itself seems to have donned a fresh robe, lovelier every year, more ethereal, yet deeplier azure. The morning's garment and the sunset's attire, too, ing a child, girded with a linen ephod. new robes of state, not the old ones re- robe, and brought it to him from year he ever saw? Do we not all know that Sam. ii. 18-19. this is so?

and think himself abused by the demand of a like fresh crispness and color I dreamed of kneeling with my little son and privacy afforded. within him which new clothes make up- While priestly chanting of the temple on us all? To call them our bravest atput courage into a woman, and may who has let himself go seedy, his gar- Who gave us what no sacrifice repaysments sagging as his heart has been al-Our little son. But, now the time is lowed to do, finds himself inwardly renewed with the fresh garments, the tidy I am not glad to fold the work away hair and beard, the blameless linen. This And count him older by another year. is a bit of social psychology which it And mother-tears fall slowly while were well for communities to study. To provide a man with new clothes that make him feel a man again, the equal of may he be still a child to me. his fellows, will do far more toward

really uplifting him to serviceable citi-

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"I cannot, sir," said Private Flanigan, reluctantly. "How's that, sir?"

dren's Star.

Private Flanigan:

the wardrobe-brought there at her be- ishings of the city, ready for daily use ly that nature does not change her fashand occupancy, not in the making, this ions every year. The rose's garment is But there is something to be said for is the garb that in decay looks unworthy the same with each recurring midsum-

#### Hannah

seem with the advancing June tide to be Moreover, his mother made him a little furbished. Who will dare deny that to year, when she came up with her husthis year's sunsets are the most glorious band to offer the yearly sacrifice .- I.

Why then should man alone cling to I thought I would be glad to see it the modern California home as is the

long.

holy hill.

they not put hope into a man? Indeed The lingering moons were slow to bring originality, art and skill; or it may

near.

-Frances Lester Warner in Congrega- Weekly. tionalist.

strength of mind.-Hazlitt.

Butterfly Frolic

cut out gay butterflies. Then stick bur-

live. The gayer the paper is, the bright-

or shade, spots and stripes on the wings,

it will be much more realistic .- Chil-

The Deficiency

Said a colonel at kit inspection to

"Yes, shirts, socks, all very good.

Now can you assure me that all the

articles of your kit have buttons on

upon, and appear very real.

strongholds."

is often brought by an inward despair of nature's own thrift. Nature does not give her children new dresses every Old clothes that have a reason for be- mouth. Sire weaves the garments in ing are a very different thing from good spring that are to last till autumn beclothes gone to seed. The blue jeans or stows the final jeweled honors just bealike in fresh new garments, spotless and the cheerful red flannel garment that fore they are laid aside for marvelous Lead me, O Father, holding by thy hand; uncreased, an evidence of humanity's lies open round a bronzed throat has a spangled white. The always happy mean I ask not whither, for it must be on. choice of something else than comfort. beauty of its own that comes from fit- between extremes is seen here, and a

> their coat according to their innate sense of their own relation to the different social experiences for which the different garments are intended, and then let them stick to the style that suits them regardless of fashion. Is not this

#### California's Garden Rooms

The garden living room is becoming as much a necessity and a fixture in worn and tattered clothing-and worse- His little coat-the working was so lightful rest spot is to be found in the back yard, because of the seclusion

The possibilities of the outdoor liv ing room are unlimited. It may be extire has point, for do not new clothes Breathed in my dream from Shiloh's pensive, claborate, a thoroughbred example of the landscape gardener's they do. It is plain that he who has When we might go to praise Jehovah's a few pounds of grass seed, several trees and rose vines. If the family intends serving meals or refreshments out of doors to any extent, the garden duced plenty of interesting play owing nine he was unable to defeat Angus living room should, for convenience's largely to a very fine list of competitors, Hambro (4), one of the best of parliasake, join the house in the rear. Con- amounting in all to close on 150, which mentary golfers in the second round. sidering only the esthetic, the best ar- constitutes a record for this event. So Last year's winner, Guy L'Esrangement is to have the rest spot large was the entry that the players trange, was again playing, and among quite removed from the house and eu- had to be divided into two classes, A other notable members figuring on the tirely surrounded and overarched with and B. Class A contained those whose links were to be seen Alfred Lyttelton, trees, vines and flowers. - Leslie's handicaps were 13 and under, whilst H. W. Forster, Lord Lovat, Lord Darn-

> Never speak to the disadvantage of Several members who had entered for The competition was played on the To be capable of steady friendship and one over whose conduct you have no the competition were unable to play, breezy links at Rye, which are well lasting love are the two greatest proofs charge; look rather to yourself, and renotably the leader of the opposition, known to be as good a test as possible Kempis.

#### Trusting

My life, my being, all that meaneth me, Goes darkling forward into something-

O God, thou knowest. It is not my care. My God, take care of me. Pardon and swathe me in an infinite

Pertading and inspiring me, thy child. And let thy own designs in me work on, Unfolding the ideal man in me!

-George MacDonald.

PARLIAMENTARY GOLF PLAYERS

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SIR ALFRED MOND AT GAME OF GOLF

# BROTHERHOOD DIGNIFIES ALL LABOR

rear of their own home. One of the men doing it." stepped from the cart and passed the

little ones. "

street one day with his small sister and after him thoughtfully. "Oh," he said, the sense of disdain for humbler tasks their governess when a city cart passed "but then just think. If he did not do than those we ourselves are doing is igthem laden with refuse such as the chil- that we would have to do it ourselves. noble; unwillingness in necessity to do dren had seen the men collecting at the How grateful we ought to be to him for those indispensable tasks for one's self

The little girl shrank from him, with and labor. Those who do the ugly and degrades humanity far more than

things for themselves. This gratitude should prompt those who have this freedom to repay the toil justly, yes, and generously. One might manage to be by an English woman that "every one save him this task.

abilities, lay all the heavy and harsh never thoroughly appreciate a good book labors of the world on the weak and ig- until you have tried, however impernorant. He was, in other words, hap- feetly, to write a bad one." pier to feel that he bore part of the rough These bad ones, she is kind enough to along carried by the shoulders of others. culation only. In this way not the pub-

#### Nammu Tree of China

Oliver) of the laurel family of plants literary craftsmanship as increased in-yields the most valuable wood of China. dignation at the race of publishers for Orleans, and attempts are now being certain time before being allowed to sit in this country. It is hoped that the others. tree can be acclimated and grown along the gulf coast and in Florida generally. I have one preacher that I love better In mature condition it is a tree from than any other on earth; it is my little 100 to 125 feet in height and from 4 to tame robin, who preaches to me daily. I 6 feet in diameter at the base. The put his crumbs upon my window-sill, nammu tree grows very slowly, and it especially at night. He hops on to the for planting when quick returns are and takes as much as he desires for his desired, but it would serve as an orna- need. From thence he always hops to a mental tree of exceptional beauty. little tree nearby, and lifts his voice

warps and shrinks very little in season- gratitude, tucks his little head under his ing, and is said to be the most durable wing, and goes fast to sleep, and leaves wood in China. It is soft, strong, dark tomorrow to look after itself. He is the olive brown, aromatic and has exceed- best preacher that I have on earth .class B was for those with a handicap ley, Joynson Hicks, Sir A. Mond and ingly small pores and very fine medul- Martin Luther. lary rays .- Scientific American.

THE son and heir of an aristocratic a shiver, saying, "Ugh, he is dirty." The While unquestionably the division of la-

drudgery of the world should be richly rewarded in gratitude by those whom their labors spare from having to do

THE first three rounds of the annual parliamentary golf handicap pro-

not only of goodness of heart, but of pair the evil you find there.—Thomas a Bonar Law, and Mr. Lloyd-George, for the driving prowess of those who But such as are good men car give good

ance to a truth which has the whole world redeemed.

## PURE IN HEART

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whose handicap stands at 18.

HEN Jesus said "Blessed are individual mind; and these impressions health, harmony and holiness. This is (Science and Health with Key to the and good, or else He is not; and to accept the pure in heart: for they will continue to be made until the whole the way which was so clearly pointed out shall see God," he gave utter-law of God shall have been fulfilled and and so locally walked in by the Man of From what Jesus practiced, it is obshall see God," he gave utter- law of God shall have been fulfilled and and so loyally walked in by the Man of From what Jesus practiced, it is ob- eternal goodness, would be to disregard proved and is proving itself to "Blessed are the pure in heart." Here.

be helpful and uplifting be- as in most cases where the word is used, youd degree; to a truth which heart stands for life; therefore the passfundamental, and which, not- age might be made to read, Blessed is withstanding its quiet appeal and simple a pure life. Now, it is to be assumed directness, is triumphantly "mighty that all earnest and honest persons want truth, and the life."

of over 14.

through God to the pulling down of to live good and pure lives, want to to be seen that he was ideally equipped of life, which in its ideality has to do to give voice to this beatitude. The with Spirit, Soul, not with matter or upon each and every waiting and ready the straight and narrow way of spiritual

> ot look on iniquity." The precepts and practice of Christ Jesus emphatically disclose the omnipotence, omnipresence and omniscience of Spirit. This purity is needed to cleanse from sin, sickness and death, Paul tells us is enmity against God. the divine laws, purposes and plans.

> The Master knew full well that God of all spiritual building is purity"

There is no intellectual pleasure more sweet than the assurance, tested in arduous labor, of being grounded in truth, of finding that you have built your house upon a rock-than the repose that comes when you know something positively and know that you know it, -Thomas Starr King.

Galilee, he who, in answer to Thomas' momentous question as to how one might really know the way, declared, in unmistakable terms, "I am the way, the unmistakable terms, "I am the way, the the allness of God, good, and tomorrow are beginning to catch its practical im-

Sir K. Muir-MacKenzie.

purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst old night." Either God is omnipotent Life and Love.

Many times did the Master say that declare the reality and potency of so-many times did the Master say that declare the reality and potency of so-ingly. In so far as they faithfully put of himself he could do absolutely noth- pure in thought, word and deed, would into practice their understanding of the think, speak and act in an upright, a ing and that his whole strength, intelli- worship God as the creator and Father of omnipotence and omnipresence of God, The best example of purity the world clean and pure way. It is to be as gence, capability and power came from all, and would keep the first command of good, to that degree are they made free, has ever known is seen in the life of sumed, too, that in view of the great God, the divine Principle, Mind, which Jesus of Nazareth. The one who best goal to be sooner or later reached, such is back of all that truly exists, guiding, no other gods before Me."

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sayings and works of Jesus were altosayings and gether based upon purity, and, conse- life to be ushered in and lived, to be heavenly Father. The Bible affirms that as this certainly constitutes a kingdom sickness, sorrow and discord, and are bequently, they do not fail, cannot fail, to made an every-day possibility and real- God is Spirit, good, Love and All, say- divided against itself, a kingdom whose in led into the joy of learning the make beautiful and lasting impressions ity? Simply by looking for and finding ing of Him in Habakuk, "Thou art of workings tend to ultimate in "chaos and straight and narrow way of Truth and

#### REFORM, NOT PUNISHMENT

stroy so-called evil and its disastrous the dangerous offenders was telebeyond question that "the corner-stone tried to get away, he said that it was tant; to this fact society seems after a long time since any one had taken these many centuries to be waking. the trouble to trust him, and he rather liked the feeling.

This man was an expert mechanic, and the Governor told him that the shoe shops in the prisons of the state desert, New Mexico, the Navajos roam were not running out even product as freely as before the coming of the the man look into the thing and let who still maintain their primitive tribal

the prisons and then made his report. Harpers Weekly.

and in fact, from every impurity of the fleshy or carnal mind, which as St. The Persian visitors to this country, He was a man again, among men, with come to proclaim universal brother another chance to prove himself. hood, are only one sign of these won- It is clear that to burden wrongdoers What was the exact foundation on which derful times in which we live. In with a sense of guilt, and the feeling Christ Jesus stood and taught and every direction people are preaching that they cannot rise again from their worked? It was that of knowing the consideration and kindness for all men, fall is or has been the usual effect of truth about his Father, thus discerning even for those of old considered as imprisonment. The new efforts, put enemies of society, the folk put into forth in many places, to reform rather prison for their offenses against social than to punish, are promise not only being Spirit-All-in-all, there can be no law and order. The work of Governor of improvement among the folk who real power or presence beside God. This West of Oregon in helping the con- have tended to become law breakers, the Master was able, whenever a legiti- victs of that state to regain their sense but also in society itself, in those who mate opportunity presented itself, quick- of manhood is described in Collier's. have been judges and keepers of offendly to uncover and successfully to de- One of the men supposed to be among ers. There is nothing more dangerous for any man than to hold power over and sad effects. Never losing sight for a phoned for one day. The Governor the fate of his fellows. Many a comsingle moment of the omnipotence, omni- said, "Give him 5 cents and tell him mander has proved by his own fall presence and omniscience of God, Life, to come and see me." It was supposed that authority was too much for him. Truth and Love, he brought to human at the prison that he would run away, That the keepers in prisons should be view the never-failing efficiency of God's but instead he went straight to the men with a right sense of their reeternal goodness. Thus he demonstrated Governor. When asked why he had not lation to their charges is vastly impor-

#### Red Man's Last Stand

In the unknown recesses of the Painted enough to shoe the prisoners. Would white man. They are the only Indians conditions, the only ones who have de-The prisoner traveled all over the state investigating the conditions in all no trouble for more than 40 years.—

is pride and self-glorification, and grudg-Here would seem to be a clue to the ing or stingy payment to those who do solution of the vexed problem of class them for us is a selfishness that corrodes

#### About Making a Book

The alarming piece of advice is given his own poet or painter or musician and who values and appreciates good literayet be happy; but if one had to wash ture should write at least one book." To his own soiled linen his happy tuneful- be sure, this proposal is not meant to be ness might be silenced. Let him then so menacing as it sounds, inasmuch as its remember to be grateful to those who purpose is not to add to the number of volumes printed, as the New York Post There is something in the generous assures us, but to assist in the appreciathought of Tolstoi, who felt that men tion of those already being turned out, should not, just because of their superior the lady's theory being that "you can

struggle of humanity, instead of riding hint, might be reserved for private cirlic, but merely one's particular friends, would be one's victims. Nevertheless, it is just possible that the result would be not so much heightened appreciation of The nammu tree (Persea nam-mu passable books or improvement in one's It grows in the moist climate of west- not being able to recognize a work of ern Szechuan, China, which lies be- genius when it was laid before them. tween the twenty-fifth and twenty- The result might be agitation for a law sixth degrees north latitude. This compelling this cruel breed of men to is in about the lattitude of New hawk wares of their own about for a made to grow this valuable tree in judgment upon the productions of

does not promise to be a profitable tree window-sill when he wants his supply, The wood is beautiful when polished, to God and sings his carol of praise and

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

#### EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, June 21, 1912

Choosing a President

However serene and pacific the Baltimore convention of Democrats may prove to be compared with the one now in session in Chicago, it can hardly offset the moral effect of this earlier assembly as a consummate revelation of how not to nominate a party leader. This may be said, be the outcome of the Chicago convention what it may. The net result of the struggle may be to effect a nominal reconciliation of opposing camps.

The candidate may be a man of tested competency both as a political thinker and as an administrator, a man who is tolerable to both progressives and conservatives. A party that has a record of long-continued control of government may enter upon another campaign with nominal if not actual hope for victory. All this may come to pass, and yet also an end may have come to the mass convention system of selecting a nominee.

Between now and the year 1916 direct selection of party presidential candidates by the people may be arranged to precede substantially direct election. The spectacle at Chicago has given moral force no doubt to a political trend that previously had been bent on compassing a more popular control. Electors now, we believe, are not content to have party candidates determined by the devious forces that naturally clash in gatherings constituted like this great party convention. Passion and duplicity, hatred and venality, naked power and personal ambitions, all now, perforce, enter in to complicate a process that should be as rational and as just as possible. The whole setting and environment of such an assembly as Chicago now has in its midst is adverse to a choice with disinterested motives in mind.

With a far calmer and saner temper can voters, in the secrecy of the polling booth, man by man, discriminate first between candidates for nomination and second between candidates for election. There are too many scandals involved in the present method; too much power to name delegates rests in the hands of manipulating bosses; too much voting strength abides in men sent up from rotten boroughs, outlying national dependencies and a section of the country where there is no equality of rights between voters as ordered by law. Present methods of enforced publicity as to adjustment of all issues involving delegates' credentials compel public washing of soiled party linen. The whole process has become spectacular and sensational, and subjects party, the presidency, and the national good name to risks of popular contempt and vulgar comment.

No democracy any more than a monarchy, can afford to ignore forces that work against respect for its titular head. The presidency of the United States, in every stage of its popular determination, should be the subject of reasonable consideration and proper manners, and be farthest removed from anything subtle and tricky on the one hand or brutal and overbearing on the other. Nor is an ideal candidate always one who is neutral enough to satisfy all factions. If any office in the nation deserves to be filled by a man of proved convictions and administrative powers it is the

presidency.

FORMERLY managers of theaters had only dramatic critics, players, and an unorganized public to reckon with in carrying projects to success or defeat, pecuniary or artistic. Now, in a group of American cities, there are active and rapidly growing organizations, affiliated more or less closely with the 'American Drama League of Chicago, that have come into being with the express

Playgoers in Evidence

purpose of giving support to managers with artistic and ethical ideals and withholding patronage from managers whose standards of production are low. Seldom in a land prone to swift and wholesale exploitation of ideas in institutional forms has there been a record equal to that of the growth of the drama league since it started in Chicago in April, 1910. Through the bulletins issued by it and its affiliated societies, the league is providing competent, honest judgment on plays and players. Through its educational literature an intelligent constituency is being created, capable of forming comparative judgments on playwrights' work. By the lectures it provides it brings playgoers in touch with players and managers with ideals, and establishes in American urban centers forms of intellectual stimulus such as have flourished for a long time in European capitals where the drama is a recognized form of popular education.

The avidity with which women's clubs, heads of preparatory schools, university administrators, librarians and parents who feel moral responsibilities in connection with patronage of the theater by their children, have grasped at the chance of getting aid from the drama league, is a sign of the times. Equally cheering is the readiness with which managers with aspirations have cooperated in every way to make it plain that they cherish no other purpose than to meet the demand of a theater-going constituency with standards

Recruiting the Navy

of art and morals.

TIME was when the American navy expected to gain most of its recruits in New England, from towns like Salem, Marblehead, Gloucester and other ports conspicuous in shipbuilding and commerce at a time when the nation had a merchant marine as well as a navy. Out from such communities up and down the Atlantic coast came the men who fought through and won the war of 1812, the centenary of which is now being cele-

brated jointly and amicably by descendants of defeated Britons and victorious Americans. With passing of the American marine and waning of the old port towns, the navy turned for its recruits to larger cities along the coast, and in the course of time came to have not a few non-Americans manning craft flying the stars and stripes. The quality of the recruits did not improve as the proportion of urban representatives increased.

Not long after the nation recently seriously set about having a respectable and worthy navy, it was proposed that a break be made with the old tradition that suitable recruits could be found only

among youth brought up in coast cities and towns. It was argued that a much higher type of manhood, of literacy and of Americanism could be found inland, among sons of farmers, mechanics and tradesmen, than in congested urban centers of the coast. Experiment proved the truth of the new theory; and one explanation of the fine record of crews of American vessels as they tour the world and visit foreign ports is that the men come from the soil, that they are products of the public schools at their best, and that they represent an Americanism least affected by foreign standards.

Comment at this time on this phase of the navy's equipment and morale is invited by the announcement that recruiting this year is to be carried on at agricultural shows and state fairs, the navy department having worked out a definite schedule of dates and appointments for the recruiting officers. This appears to be a new and rather interesting application of the back-to-the-soil idea.

In Justice to the Crow It is a pleasing change from what is almost invariable to find that the crow, the common black crow, abhorred of farmers the world over, has a farmer friend. He is an Indianian, and regardless of what his agricultural brethren, neighbors or any others, may think of him, he has come out with a vigorous defense of that supposedly indefensible bird. There is a crow bounty law in Indiana, and this law is put down by the

crow's friend as "a piece of foolery." Now, a peculiar thing about this particular Indianian and his attitude toward the friendless crow is the evidence his arguments contain of careful research and painstaking investigation. He asks those who are arrayed against the crow from long-accustomed habits of thought if they have ever been bothered with those sink-holes along the drains in the low spots? These, he says, are started by the crayfish or "craw dads," which have drilled down to the tile in their efforts to strike a vein of water. "That rascal," the crow, destroys great numbers of these pests every year. Likewise, the crow is an enemy of the June bug, which if allowed to multiply would cut every leaf from the fruit and forest trees. The crow does not necessarily come to pilfer, says his friend, when he is found in the cornfield; he may be on other and entirely honorable business, and it is only prejudice or ignorance that leads the farmer to attribute unworthy motives and purposes to him.

It is admitted that the crow picks up his living while indulging in the chase, and it is conceded that now and then he may help himself in the cornfield; but he is held by his advocate to be well worthy of the little toll he charges for his services. He is one of the many friends of the farmer whose labors in behalf of the growing crops are neither recognized nor rewarded. The jay can do more harm in a day than the crow will do in an hour, but he has a way of cheeking it through, and ninety-mine times out of a hundred the crow is not only blamed for the harm he does himself, but for the harm done by the jay which seems to aim constantly to get the

crow into a compromising position.

According to the testimony brought forward by our defender of the crow, that bird is not only not as black as he is painted, but he is far from being in reality as black as he would seem, judging him by his feathers. He has many excellent traits which need only to be known to be admired. He is among the very earliest of the harbingers of spring, and in most places he is the last to leave in the fall. It is a matter of record that the crops are best where he is most plentiful. Old stovepipe hats, abandoned coats, vests and trousers, the most hideous things possible, are planted in the fields with the purpose of scaring him out of the neighborhood, when, as a matter of fact, everything within reason should be done to insure his comfort and provide for his entertainment.

Let us all hope that this Indianian is right. Deep down in the bottom of our hearts we all realize that we are prejudiced against the crow without knowing why. That being the case, it must be pleasing to our sense of justice, if rather mortifying to us in other respects, to find that, through all these years, the crow has been grossly misrepresented.

Wide-World

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the Bible

A PLAIN, everyday, statistical presentation of the operations of the Bible societies in English-speaking countries, to say nothing of the activities of other agencies, puts to shame the pretensions of ordinary publishers and ordinary bound publications. With translation of the Scriptures into Romany, the tongue of the Gypsies, they may now be read in 440 languages. At present the American Bible Society is engaged in trans-

lating the sacred volume into the languages of the tribes of the Philippines. It is announced that a New Testament in Ibanag has been completed. The American is cooperating with the British and Foreign Bible Society in revising the Tagalog New Testament. The Old Testament has recently been issued in Panayan, and the Pentateuch in Cebuan and Pampangan. Within a year a New Testament in Kurdish has been issued, and the Siamese and Zulu versions are being revised.

A remarkable fact connected with the wide-world use of the Bible at the present time is that it has been translated into languages that know practically no other literature. Thus, it is the means of giving birth not only to religion in many quarters of the globe but to the literary longing which is akin to the desire for knowledge. From the beginning of the British and foreign societies no less than 182,000,000 copies of the Bible, testaments and portions of the Scriptures, have been issued. The total issues of the American Bible Society at home and abroad in the last year were 3,691,201, of which 430,098 were complete Bibles, 670,728 testaments and 2,590,375 small parts, as for instance, the books of Matthew and the Acts. In the ninety-six years of the American society's history it has issued 94,219,105 volumes. As showing not merely the steady but rapid increase in the demand for Bibles, it may be mentioned that the increase of last year over that of the previous year in the number of volumes issued was 459,479.

It is an interesting but not an inexplicable fact, that certain phases of political change and revolution affect, and often favorably, the sale of the Bible. Some recent overturnings have opened new opportunities for the introduction of the Book of Books; without particularizing, others are tending that way. While for certain reasons the area of distribution may be diminished during troublous times, as in Mexico and in China, the demand for the Bible increases. The liberated intelligence of the few at first, and then of the many,

IF THE Chilean government decides to accept one of the proposals recently put forward by financiers and promoters of various nationalities, to lease the state railroads, it will do so with the hope of solving the puzzle of running those railroads profitably, or at least without the enormous deficits they have hitherto caused the national treasury. What this would mean to Chile is seen from the circumstance that these accu-

Chile May Lease Her Railroads mulated railroad deficits are recognized to be at the bottom of the financial difficulties in which the country finds itself. But it would also mean a great deal to South America, to the Panama canal and its builders, and indeed to the traffic of the world. Thanks to her geographical position, Chile commands Argentina's access to the Pacific, if we except the straits of Magellan, a passage that is destined to become largely obsolete through the opening of the canal. It would be quite impossible to overstate the importance of this new relationship between the two neighbors and one-time foes which the Panama canal will bring about, for no matter what developments may take place on the Atlantic side of South America, the Argentine Republic is bound to turn about and face, to a large extent, toward the Pacific, the Panama canal and the region immediately beyond; that is, the Atlantic coast of North America.

Argentina's many railroads reaching out northwest and west are the logical feeders of the Panama canal; and though the most important of these, the one that will provide the quickest connection between New York and Buenos Aires, runs diagonally across South America and comes out at the Pacific coast not of Chile but of Peru, every one of the rest must eventually find a Pacific terminus on the coast of Chile. There are half a dozen such roads building or projected south of the road which connects the Pacific at Valparaiso with the Atlantic at Buenos Aires; there are several more north of that line; but all this activity is of problematic value so long as the Chilean railroad system which will furnish the short connection with the Pacific does not possess the facilities and efficiency requisite for this vast international traffic. There have already arisen serious difficulties over the rates to prevail on the only transandine railroad so far completed, and whatever may be said of the justice of the Chilean claims, it seems fairly certain that under an efficient management such difficulties would not have arisen. Thus the Chilean government, in deciding the best course to take in order to solve its financial and transportation problems, will also decide a momentous question bearing on world interests.

Delegates to the Baltimore convention need not become anxious because the Atlantic fleet division will be at that city during the sessions. The navy department avers that the move is made so as to encourage future legislation regarding more ships.

University Forum Voices of alumni of the older American universities disagree at this stage of their institutional evolution. "Be contemporary in your life and cultural interests as well as in your vocational preparation," say one group. "Retire and meditate upon the past, hold fast to old and established ideals and methods, and serve as an anchor to a democracy that is drifting upon the rocks," say the other body of graduates. President Van

Hise of the University of Wisconsin, speaking for the state universities, eulogizes them as social safety valves. John Jay Chapman, addressing Phi Beta Kappa men at Harvard and Brian Hooker writing in the Yale Alumni Weekly, utter the appeals of those who would see the ancient New England seats of learning act as brakes on political and social evolution.

It is a pretty combat, in which each is probably right in part. Meanwhile certain institutions are busy doing their share to make the university an instrument of civic education. To illustrate: Prof. I. W. Jenks, recently of Cornell University, in his new position at New York University, intends to establish a forum open to students and the public, where weekly debates of contemporary public issues will be carried on under his guidance. All the resources of his department are to be put at the service of disputants, and the ideal is to be that of illumination of the problem and not personal victory. American political life needs resurrection of the forensic type of oratory and renewal of public interest in serious disputation. Any educational institution does well by any community in which it is placed that contributes to restoration of a habit of serious thought by citizens. Professor Jenks' unsurpassed experience as an adviser of the federal government on a great variety of national and international problems has given him an equipment for his teaching in the metropolis that will make him a citizen and an educator of marked

The Appalachian commission has authorized purchase of 30,365 acres of virgin forest land near Berlin, N. H., for which \$243,000 will be paid. National Forester Graves, after personal inspection, describes this White mountain tract as exceptional in natural resources and beauty; and examination of the timber by forestry department employees indicates that from the start the government can derive income without in any wise imposing the capital stock of forest wealth.

White Mountain Reserve impairing the capital stock of forest wealth. Three fourths of the water fall finds its way into the Connecticut river and under future conditions of the territory will continue to, a fact not the least meritorious of those created by this sensible extension of federal authority.

Lying as it does on the north slope of the Presidential range and protected henceforth from all ravages by fire or by lumbermen, the park will even more than now be the resort of such lovers of nature as enlist in the Appalachian Mountain Club. They already know the territory, have mapped and pathed it, and beyond all other folk they will rejoice in its coming under national control.

An admirable precedent has been established both by the sellers and the purchasers of this forest park which, for the interests of New England especially, should be followed by acquisition of other tracts in the same splendid upland region. "Better late than never," to be sure; but had New Hampshire as a state, New England as a section, or the nation, a generation ago awakened to the combined esthetic and economic wisdom of forest-preservation, the White mountain region need not have presented such woful scars upon its granite side as now tell of the havoc of the lumberman's axe and saw.